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SALEM, OHIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1960

For 71 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

20 PAGES

Youth Confesses

Slaying 3 Women

Clark Gable, Hollywood King, Cites Robbery

Dies Suddenly of Heart Attack As Motive for

7c Single Gopy 36c Weekly by Carrier

GI Families Overseas Are Ordered Home by Eisenhower

284,000 Wives. Children Marked For Return

Move Is Part of Program to Cu. U.S. Spending Abroad

from President Eisenthe Defense D partment will begin bringing home uary 284,000 wives and children servicemen stationed

forces dependents overseas - is stituted by the Presiden to save in American spending a road. Some Costs To Go Up

ally will go up as more expensive goods are boutht and shipped abroad to replace much

International Cooperation Admin-

Faces 1960 Deficit Announcing the drastic foreign

the balance of payment

To Maintain World Confidence fidence in the dollar, protect this country's \$ 8-billion gold reserve against

All agencies and depart eign operations, includ State Department, were old by gether with those of the nilitary the 10-mill limitation.

hands by Dec. 15. New pressure was ordered to lighting project. break down remaining bas iers of

Turn to FAMILIES, Page 8

Game Warden Who Shot Boy Faces Charges

The father of a 17-year-old youth who was shot and wounded by a Hearing Scheduled game warden has filed charges

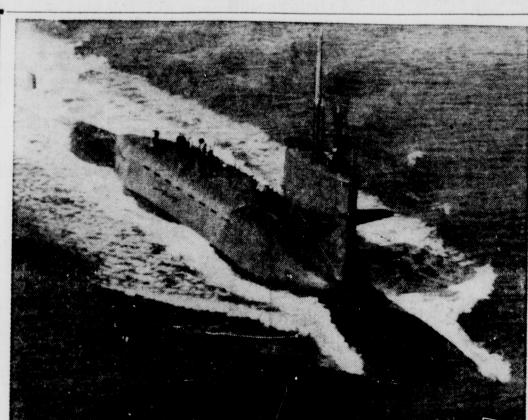
Morris Hearrell of Youngstown intent to kill or wound Wed lesday Spalding at East Palestine. in County Court against Game Warden Elwood Ressler.

Hearrell there with a gun refore. "I didn't know what to expect,

The warden said he found Hearrell hunting ducks from a boat. The youth ignored an order to re-

turn to shore and pointed a paded 16-gauge shotgun at him, sssler "with due regard to public safety." Hearrell was reported in

Order in advance. Aldom's liner. a utility pole on Rt. 14 after fail- Fri. and Sat.-North Georgetown.



ON SILENT PATROL - Atom submarine George Washington, armed with 16 nuclear-tipped Polaris missiles, slips out of Charleston, S.C., harber for submerged patrol

Turn to VIOLENCE, Page 8

Get ABC Job

House press secretary James C.

Veteran broadcaster John Daly

resigned the post Wednesday, and

Officially, ABC would make no

At President Eisenhower's va-

Turn to HAGERTY, Page 8

Large Selection

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Police Arrest 59 Persons

the military services and the ternational Cooperation Admin- Integration Violence Sweeps New Orleans

5,000 a month. At least NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) - sent police and fire engines rac part of it will be accomplished White rowdyism by day and Ne- ing over the city Wednesday. Neby keeping wives and children in gro rock-throwing by night groes tossing rocks and bottles this country as new men are sent brought new tension in New Or- at cars and buses Wednesday morning released a statement call- after his first heart attack Nov. 6. There is no present leans' exploasive school integration night sent police on a dozen or more calls.

Demonstrations by white youths Fights between Negro and white by City Council Tuesday.

at Augusta, Ga., Eisenh wer deinto better balance with its for-Civil Defense

proved by Village Council at its Several persons were injured in tax a permanent measure.

Cost of the program is not to stabbing of a Negro and a gunaid expenditures in other counexceed 12½ cents per cerson anshot wound for a white man. to Council that a temporary tax eurbs is to maintain would con- All villages and cities in the country up mostly of truant high school a new department at an unknown after he entered the hospital. ty must give their approval before youths roamed crowded downtown cost, but estimated at \$25,000 to No Previous Heart Trouble such a program is developed. Par-streets. Police prevented more \$30,000, cannot to my way of think- Gable had no previous history ticipation in this program wil len- than 1,000 demonstrators from ing be of a temporary nature. able village officials to purchase reaching offices of the school

the federal government with forwhat as determined by the county budna legislators that he step aside. lies of \$3,000 per year for a deputy said. "He hadn't even had a cold said." mizing get commission. A total of \$18,942 U.S. Ditrict Judge J. Skelly clerk and \$5,000 per year for a in the five years we've been on foreign costs by retar ing de- will be derived from the 5.40 mills Wright issued the integration or person to administer the tax. pendents and where possible re- outside the 10-mill limitation, and der and enjoined the legislature ducing personnel. Their rans to- \$9,470 from the 2.70 mills inside and top state officials from at-

services are to be in Eiser nower's A donation of \$50 was approved schools. toward the village's Christmas The legislature in Baton Rouge

Clerk M. P. Burick reported resolution asking Louisiana conreceipts totaled \$115 in parking gressmen to use any means pos-

meter revenue. Mayor Ralph B. Kennedy presided. with Councilmen Jaseph Weikart, Chester Whitacre, Dan Cullinan, Elby Morris, Street Com- Report Hints missioner Richard Kleinknecht and

Solicitor Edward Greenamyer in Hagerty to Ambulance Driver's

James Scanlon, 41-year-old am- or deny reports he will take over bulance driver from Leetonia will as vice president in charge of the filed the charges of shooting with ning before County Judge Personal as vice president in charge of the

lance which struck a small ice Ressler, on the other hard, ac- cream truck and killed a Columcused Hearrell's son, Roger, of biana youth Nov. 3, has been his resignation was promptly acresisting arrest and tres assing charged with failure to proceed cepted by ABC. and said he will file charges in with caution while driving an emergency vehicle.

Meander Reservoir area Monday to an accident on Rt. 14 when after his duties end with the Ei- are taxable under the city's new Tom the arbulance reportedly went senhower administration. Veautheir, 17. He said re idents through a stop signal at the internearby reported they had seen section of Rt. 14 and 7 and struck cation headquarters in Augusta, a small ice cream truck driven Ga., Hagerty said only: "When I by Woodrow S. Bauman, 17-year- have any announcement about my of one per cent on taxable income The canvass of homes to talk so I took a shotgun along, Ress-ion Columbiana High School sen-

ior. Bauman was killed. The State Highway Patrol. which has preferred the charge against Scanlon, contends that an of Plush Animals, Washable and Said his committee would confer ployment, Mr. Koenreich explain- week-end clearance now going on. Pork Loin End ambulance on call must slow down musical. Layaways. Toys — Games tonight at City Hall with City ed. at a traffic sigal, then continue

evenings until 8 p.m. James D. Primm Jr., former fair Salem City Solicitor, who the am-Complete Selection of Corning condition in South Side Ho pital, bulance was on its way to pick up, where shot pellets were recoved was fined \$30 and costs Wednesday from his face, right arm and thest. by Judge Spalding on a charge of reckless operation. Primm's auto Take Home a Bucket of Chaken. had gone off the road and struck

Ad. ing to negotiate a curve.

Mayor Urges **Vote On Tax**

Explains Objections To Council Program

a cross burning on St. Charles should "at the earliest time pro- then chatted happily with his wife. off until the baby is born in Avenue were among 20 com- vided by law, present to the votplaints investigated during the ers a chance to vote on this mea- ticed him dozing again, she re

brought arrest of 59 persons, in income tax, but feels it should heard the nurse cry: "Come cluding three Negroes. Thirty-four be of a "temporary nature." he quick!" additional arrests were made Mayor added that plans to spend This ended the 30-year reign Wednesday night, including 31 \$10,500 for a tax consultant report the king of Hollywood. Sadly, he pation in the proposed county Screaming teen-agers were dis- department at estimated cost of in March. pation in the proposed county | Screaming teen-agers were distributed | March. |

| Screaming pation in the proposed county | Screaming teen-agers were distributed |

"Two people would be required nary thrombosis hit him at his needed equipment through the fed-board in the downtown section, to run this office. Council has 20-acre Encino ranch that Sunday Council passed a resolution accepting the amounts and tax rate nored demands by some Louisiacepting the amounts and tax rate nored demands by some Louisiaics of \$2,000 per years for a deput.

The differential field for the city auditor to carry these extra duties, and approved salaralive until that came," his wife

> "We have talked about needing more money, since I have on several occasions stated that the prestempts to prevent race mixing in ent tax money doesn't go around. The present ordinance states it will tax. After results of this were Misfits." shown, the same thing could be

Mayor Dean B. Cranmer this ing for a public vote on the city Ate Heartily At Dinner

and setting into operation a new never will see his first child due

scattered violence that included he statement in full rea "On June 28, 1960, I suggested talks with her and others. will be used to employ a CD director. Any unused funds at the ector. Any unused funds at the day by white men.

In the course of their new administration in this troubled world.

The President-elect and the vote that her soon. The President-elect and the vote that her soon.

"For nine days of operation, the fan of yours when I went to high Nixon also picked up votes much-talked-about weight ordinance has been protecting our city streets and produced the sum of and you're about to become a in Florida and North Carolina. day. \$1,177.20 in fines, forfeitures and papa for the first time."

Turn to TAX, Page 8

In March HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Clark Gable, the greatest movie star of them all, dropped his head back on a pillow late Wednesday night

and died of a heart attack. The end came so fast that his doctor said there was no painjust a few gasps. A few seconds

before he had been asleep. A nurse in his room heard the gasps and shouted across the hall to Mrs. Gable who had moved into Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital when Gable, 59, was taken there

Birth of Actor's

First Child Due

Ironically, death came after his against race mixing in schools youths in three neighborhoods and The mayor said he felt Council He had eaten heartily at dinner

When Kay, his fifth wife, no- March. I want to be there when tired to her room across the hall. Rayburn, Others Invited to Parley The daytime demonstrations He said he is in favor of an She was barely settled when she

with his wife—and many earlier

"He was more concerned about Johnson, the Democratic winners, day evening shortly after Ken-dead to make it appear that they nually. A portion of this money White youths cornered a police- be put into effect for a six-month he effect of his illness on me and secluded themselves in this rug-nedy's arrival from Palm Beach, were raped. vestments there. All the a affect will be used to employ a CD dir- man and gave him a severe beat-

One purpose of the weeping to the participating communities. Shouting, jeering mobs made for a report and set into operation and the baby," he told her soon the LBJ Ranch tied them together. He told the

Nixon Wins California's

32 Votes married.

The blonde widow, under heavy than a week after the election, sedation, was bearing up as well as could be expected under the shock.

es, I feel that the people would go scene to shoot in a station wagon wide popular vote lead to less for a round of socializing before ren said. along with a temporary income with Marilyn Monroe for "The than 200,000.

repeated if needed, but not on a at me. I kidded him back:

school. Here I'm a new grandpa Wednesday in official canvasses their discussions at the end of the On the day they were slain, the

costs. Fifty per cent of the monies he laughed. Then he became second changes affected only the nation. Air Force Base near Austin, Tex., looking the Illinois River. wide popular vote count.

"This is a dividend that has

Hagerty has refused to confirm Council, Auditor Meet Tonight

ning before County Judge Earl Spalding at East Palestine. Scanlon operator of an ambu-For Income Tax Data

comment on reports that Hagerty made in the near future to find other supplies in establishing the Nixon by a paper-thin margin. swung open. He and his wife, in wishing the old statesman Ressler said he went in o the Scanlon was answering a call would take over Daly's position out what persons and what firms income tax department so that we income tax law, which goes into can effect all the economies we can and cut needless expenses," effect Jan. 1.

Copies of the Council-approved the finance committee chairman ordinance levying a tax of one-half said. will be sent to every wage earner with wage-earners will not be and employer in the city.

made to find out the amount of Fred Koenreich, finance committee chairman of City Council, incomes but, rather, places of em- In quality footwear during our -Models-Trains and Bikes, Open Auditor Helen Coyne to talk over Mrs. Coyne, the city auditor, the task of setting up the tax and City reasurer James Criscollection machinery.

> sultant, would be available for meetings with Council within the next week so that tax collections can start on schedule. The tax is to run for one year.

"Attempts will be made to pur-

He said J. Emerson Davis of auditors in other cities where the Paints-Bridge and turnpike-Toys Hunt's Fruit Cocktail 4 cans 89c Used very little. Will sell for \$50. Youngstown, the city's tax con- income tax has been in operation. Layaways - Trains. Open even- Fresh Cranberries Grady's Restaurant

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CLARK GABLE Movie King Dead at 59

JUHNSUN CITY, Tex. (AP)-

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Kennedy, 33,871,479.

cent to 49.85 for Nixon.

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Nixon, 33,674,382.

today:

happens — and I want to be March 16 Crimes there a good many months after-

Gable's 90th Picture

"This is my 90th picture-and it's been a tough one. I'm not doing any more for a long while.

and it was hard to conceive any that Chester Weger, 21, La Salle, Gable first-born as being any- Ill., has confessed to the slaying March 16 in Starved Rock State

mired and envied by men and Park adored by women. He once said Sheriff Ray Eutsey said Weger he had received 5,000 marriage was a dishwasher at the lodge in And that was years ago. His on holiday. He said Weger gave

popularity never diminished de-robbery as the motive. spite a series of bad pictures after World War II-pictures that cago business executives, were would have killed off any other brutally beaten to death in a star in the business.

Gable was born Feb. 1, 1901, in Mrs. Lillian Oetting, 50; Mrs. Milbest day since that first attack. come to me late in life. When Cadiz, Ohio, the son of an oil dred wind up this picture, I'm taking worker. He knocked about as a Frances Murphy, 47. Their bodies

some deer hunting.

ranch.

Cabot Lodge.

Turn to KENNEDY, Page 8

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Ad. far as the white line.

was 197,097 votes out of more and Johnson had met since their

were discovered March 16. Turn to GABLE, Page 8 Eutsey said Weger confessed at 1:45 a.m. He had been picked up

at 5 p.m. Wednesday for questioning. The sheriff said Weger has been under 24-hour surveillance

canyon in the park. They were

Lindquist, 50; and Mrs.

Victims Tied, Beaten

To Death In Canyon

In Illinois State Park

sheriff's office said early today

of three Chicago area women last

Kennedy, Johnson Map Discrepancies in a second lie detector test led authorities to ques-

ion Weger, they said. Officials had thought that the women were sexually molested, but Weger told the sheriff he did talks after an initial two-nour con- not rape them but disarranged John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. ference which they had Wednes- their clothing after they were

Weger told the sheriff he spotthe course of their new adminis. The place was the cozy living ted the women coming out of the room of Johnson's 100-year-old canyon and herded them back and ers' choice for vice president of 300 acres through which runs sheriff he picked up a club and scheduled an intensive round of the picturesque Pedernales River, struck the women over the heads. Johnson gave the youthful Pres- Mrs. Murphy had only been

ident-elect a brief tour of the stunned, Weger told the sheriff, ranch in the dark on the way to and got up and began to fight the house Wednesday night. And again until he subdued her. today there was a possibility of Eutsey said Weger cried several times during questioning,

Later in the day House Speaker "then would dry up and pull back Sam Rayburn planned to travel into his shell.' from his home at Bonham, Tex., The LaSalle County sheriff said

WASHINGTON (AP) - More to join with Kennedy and John-Weger's father, mother and wife son in talks mapping the execu- advised him to tell the truth. tive branch switch of power from State's Atty. Harland Warren Vice President Richard M. Nixon Republican hands in January. said the cord with which the wom-

has captured California's 32 elec Still later today, Gov. Price en were tied led them to suspect I was the last newspaperman toral votes. Absentee ballots did Daniel of Texas, and perhaps Weger originally. It was the same be in effect one year. If the city to talk to him. It was Friday, it, and helped to shave President other Democratic leaders of the kind used in the kitchen of the had before sit for action today a resolution asking Louisiana con- local that the people would go local to less for a round of socializing before ren said. Kennedy starts back to Palm The three slain women were

close friends in Riverside, Ill., a "How ya, grandpa?" he grinned state, Kennedy still is assured of There was no definite advance Chicago suburb. They were all 300 electoral votes, 31 more than word on whether Kennedy and mothers of grow children and "What's this. I used to be a the minimum needed for election. Johnson would hold a news con- active in the Presbyterian church ference or put out a statement on of their community.

women were dressed for hiking Kennedy gained some in an offi- Kennedy flew from Florida by through the desolate, wooded "I always was a late starter," cial count in Indiana. These charter jet airliner to Bergstrom trails of the rocky terrain over-

Almost two feet of snow covered about 65 miles east of the LBJ Ranch. He transferred at Berg. the ground and hampered early strom to a small plane for the efforts to uncover clues to the flight to the Texas' senator's slayings.

Kennedy's margin at this point It was the first time Kennedy Churchill Suffers than 67 million counted so far election victory last week over Broken Bone In Back

His plurality figured at 50.15 per Richard M. Nixon and Henry LONDON (AP) - Sir Winston Churchill, usually a grumpy pa-Johnson, casually informal in tient, was reported "quite cheerwith less than a majority of all Western clothes from 10-gallon ful" despite the pain from a votes cast Nov. 8, counting minor hat to Texas boots, was waiting broken bone in his back.

party votes, even if he still led alongside the plane when the door Queen Elizabeth led the nation Lady Bird, went aboard and ex-only 13 days away from his 86th Zenith Console TV-Now under \$300 changed first greetings with Ken-birthday-a speedy recovery.

Three doctors who examined the Johnson presented a 10-gallon World War II prime minister ashat to the President-elect who sured an anxious nation his inheld it gingerly—a bit incongrous- jury from a bedroom fall Tuesly in his pin-striped business suit day night was "nothing serious."

First annual Max Baer Heart Fund Benefit dinner and dance lb .49c at Salem Eagles, Sunday, Nov. lb. 51c 27.

Easy Washer-\$169.50 well are expected to confer with give-A Show projector-Sparkle Taylor Sweet Potatoes 4 cans \$1 Wringer type washer with pump. lb. box 21c Warren W. Brown. ED 2-5511-

your order early for fine poultry. Complete Decca Phonograph \$19.95 Salem Music-286 E. State

ings until 8 p.m. Hobbycrafts. Ad. Large Emerald Walnuts lb. 49c or ED 7-6465.

Needlecraft

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selected "Desperate Ambrose" as Wayne Armbrust, Harold Atkinson,



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Tunno. Tickets may be obtained sociate hostess. rom class members.

ation this week authorized adver- Hospital, Youngstown. finance construction and equipping Lisbon. of a new elementary building on A son, Scott Alan, was born the south side of town.

The board will act on the bids Chaddock. at the Dec. 12 meeting.

Tracy C. Powell, treasurer, has Laughlin are the parents of a son reported the 1960 Columbiana Com- born Tuesday in Salem City Hosmunity Fund collections are lag- pital. ging far behind the \$7,100 goal, Miss Lizzie Krautz has entered with only about \$4,300 counted to a rest home in East Palestine. date. He estimated late contributions may push the final total to \$5,000 and pointed out that all in- United Church will hold its monthdications are that the six partici-ly meeting in the Fellowship Room pating agencies will receive only Friday at 2 p.m.

MRS. LOUISE GORMLEY, actthe postal inspection service is in- biana, vestigating damage to rural mail

vation Army and local relief.

HIS Perfect Gift

boxes in the Eureka Rd. area

She said several boxes have been damaged and one particular box destroyed on two occasions. Damaging a rural box is a viola-COLUMBIANA - The Columbi- | Cast members include: Joe Bai- tion of federal law, which carana High School Senior class has ley, Paul Murphy, Bill Pfund, ries a severe penalty, she said. Mrs. Harold Martsolf, of East

its annual play, to be presented on Dec. 2 in the high school auditor. Tom White, John Brittain, Lana Palestine will discuss "Our Retarded Children" when the Columium. The plot centers around five Keller, Nancy Hoffman, Janice biana Mothers Club meets Mondesperadoes, five senoritas and Toot, Sandy Kiehl, Loretta Foertch, day at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Hum on N. Elm St. Faculty producer is Fedoro De- Mrs. James Renfrew will be as-

Charles Donbar is in the Merle Witmer Rest Home, north of town, COLUMBIANA BOARD of Edu- following surgery in North Side

ising for sale of bonds in the Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lower \$454,000 bond issue approved last were recent guests in the home of week by school district voters to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webber at

> Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-

WIDE AWAKE CLASS of Grace

a portion of the amounts they re- Friendly Class of the Grace quested. The fund campaign also Church will hold a smorgasboard missed last year by about \$2,000. dinner in the Church Saturday matched bedroom and bath linens Income is shared by the Boy evening at 6:30. Guests will be Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salem City the Girl Scout troop which they Hospital, Salem Central Clinic, Sal- sponsor, and the Faith, Hope and Charity Class.

grif of Cincinnati spent several 756: transfer of 12 motifs 2 x 3 coln Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vandeing postmaster, reported today days visiting relatives in Colum-

Marriage licenses have been issued to Guy E. Ritchie and Carol tern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Ann Nicholson.

Quaker Radio Assn. Sets Code Classes

The Quaker Radio Assn. at its our exciting, new 1961 Needlecraft Wednesday. meeting Monday night in the Civil Catalog. Over 125 designs to cro-Defense room at City Hall sched-chet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, hams of Poland, Wednesday. uled International Morse Code clas- weave-fashions, homefurnishings, ses for each Monday at 7 p.m., be- toys, gifts, bazaar hits. Plus free

shown in the code classes, with 12 persons aged 12 to 40 already en- Drivers Penalized rolled. Anyone interested is well come to enroll by Nov. 28.

essary proficiency

BOY KILLED BY HUNTER

gomery County officials today operating a truck without mud unknowingly shot and killed Daniel of Kensington RD 1, \$5 and costs for failing to stop within the assouthard, 15, of nearby West Carsured clear distance.

LISBON — The yearly budget will be the main item of discussions. rollton Wednesday. The boy died sured clear distance.

ing a shotgun, Allison related, State Highway Patrol. when he suddenly doubled over and said, "My God, I'm shot!" Riding camels bred in the Sult-The coroner's office said Southard ante of Muskat and Oman in died from a .22-caiber bullet Arabia are considered the best in wound in the stomach.

For Infractions

to 9 x 91/4 inches.

dress and zone.

White and Gail Murphy, licensed Hanoverton RD, received a sus- and Firestone. The amount will be amateurs, will conduct the classes pended \$10 fine on a charge of distributed to 1,214 club members. which will be continued until all permitting parts of an unsecured participants have gained the necload to fall on the highway at a bers will receive checks totaling hearing Wednesday before County \$50,023 Friday. Judge James L. MadDonald.

Bluebirds of Happiness - for a

Send 35 cents (coins) for this

pattern-add 10 cents for each pat-

The Salem News, 348 Needlecraft

Earl Little, 35, of Leetonia RD bers will receive a total of \$57,802-DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Mont. 1, was fined \$10 and costs for 50 Monday. sought an unidentified hunter who flaps, and Clarence F. May, 23, COUNTY BOARD TO MEET

he failed to appear for a hearing Southard were hunting near West on a charge of driving left of said. Carrollton. Southward was reload-center. All were cited by the

the world

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Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Lester Lehman of 615 N. Union

Mrs. Albert Rinko of Lisbon. Charles Lebus of Lisbon. Ronald Poage of Lisbon. DICHARGES

Wilfred Cope of RD 3, Salem. Lyle Biehler of 1185 E. 3rd St. Paul Barton of Lisbon. Rev. Charles Armstrong of Lis-

Mrs. Neale Leonhart of 457 S. Madison Ave. Dianna May of Lisbon.

Mrs. Peter Tsipis of Cleveland. Mrs. Leroy Weaver of RD 4. Mrs. Robert Foreman and daugh-

er of East Palestine Mrs. William Hackett and daugher of Lisbon CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

Anthony Mango of Leetonia. Elaine Santee of Beloit. Mrs. Cyril Ward of Sebring. Mathew Segedi of 931 Newgard

n Ave. Mrs. John Frederick of Kenington. Bruce Souder of Lisbon. Pamela Ardeno of 183 N. How-

ard Ave. Mary Lease of RD 4, Salem. Mrs. Earl K. Moore of RD 4,

DISCHARGES Mrs. Leonard Earl of 542 N. Ellsworth Ave.

Mrs. James Calhoun of East Livtrimmed with dainty embroidery. erpool. Mary Maruca of 262 Brooklyn

bride or bride-in-heart. Decorate Daniel Schnader of 976 S. towels, bed sets, scarves. Pattern Leora Miner of 325 W. Pershing

Dept., P.O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Owen plainly pattern number, name, ad- Witmer of RD 5, Salem, Wednes-

Daughter ,to Mr. and Mrs. Don-Just off the press! Send now for ald Reedy of Washingtonville, Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Rand Wil

Considerable interest is being Hurry send 25 cents now! Out Christmas Checks

LISBON - Christmas savings checks totaling \$107,826.40 will be mailed out this week from the Bill Kalbfell, Virge Kynett, Fred LISBON - Paul E. Glunt, 34, of two local banks, Farmer's National

The Firestone Bank's 585 mem-

in the arms of his cousin, Robert Charles E. Munday, 59, of Saline-School Board meets Tuesday at Allison, 15, of Maryville, Tenn.

Lisbon Chest Drive Short, to Continue

goal of \$7,997, and the drive will tive Jan. 1. Obbard began his sto a donation may call Mrs. Kenneth ceeds M. W. Reed, retiring.

Williams or Atty. John Beck, both of Sunset Drive. Lisbon Kiwanis Club

To Hold Benefits

second annual used book sale will open Friday evening in the Arter Building on N. Market St. It also will hold a benefit Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Proceeds will be used for the

RECRUITER DIES IN CRASH KINSTON, N. C. (AP)-A naval

recruiter was killed when his car plunged off a fog-shrouded highway and crashed into a house. Officers said the victim was PO 1.C. Harry Howard Jr., 20, a native of Chillicothe, Ohio, who was stationed here.

Howard apparently was en route to his home at Rt. 2, Kinston, Tuesday night when his car failed to make a curve and went 350 feet into a field before crashing into a house. Howard died of a broken neck. Survivors include his



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PITTSBURGH (AP) - Norman B. Obbard, a native of Chelten-LISBON - The Lisbon and Cen- ham, England, has been named er Township Community Chest executive vice president - interna-Drive is still \$485 short of its tional of U.S. Steel Corp., effeccontinue, it has been announced. career with Truscon Steel Co. of Any person who wishes to make Youngstown, Ohio, in 1924. He suc-

APPROVES COLUMBUS GRANT

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Pubfic Health Service has announced approved of a \$77,311 grant to Co-LISBON - The Kiwanis Club's water pollution control project eslumbus, Ohio, to help finance a timated to cost \$865,750.

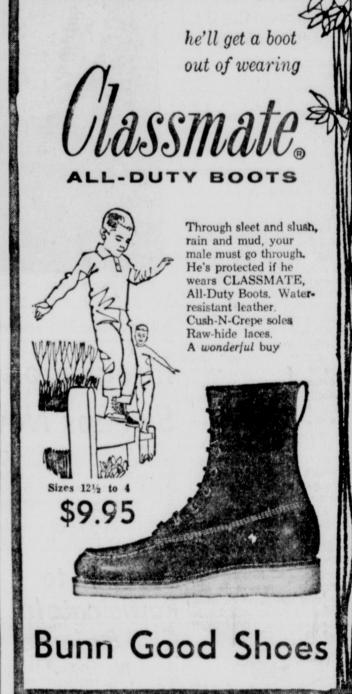
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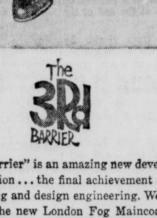
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New Entries Evy G. Krieger vs William F. Krieger; agreed order for tempor-

John Louis Davis vs Marilyn Kay Davis; parties reconciled, and costs, no record.

Mary Sucic vs James Sucic; defendant ordered to pay plaintiff \$25 a week toward support during

Bonita L. Beatty vs Robert W

East Liverpool Man Jailed for Contributing

LISBON - Freeman Evans, 55 of East Liverpool, Wednesday was fined \$150 and sentenced to one year in the county jail for contributing to the deliquency of two Chester, W. Va. girls, aged 14 and

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Everett R. Cochran vs Irene S. pended jail sentences by Juve- 14 and 16. Cochran; dismissed by plaintiff nile Court Jurge Louis Tobin.

Nancy Straley, 21, was fined \$150 Vaughneda Allgood Eckstein vs and sentenced to six months in the With The Patients ary alimony and support approved Ralph Allgood; court finds defend- women's reformatory at Marys- Robert W Baker, six-year-old ant guilty of contempt, cancels the ville.

Noel was sentenced to two months Nov. 7.

in the county jail, and Robb, three

The jail sentences were suspend-LISBON - An East Palestine ed by Judge Tobin on condition nor children awarded to plaintiff; woman and two Negley youths that they be of good behavior in CANFIELD LIVESTOCK Copper, Wade and Associates of defendant ordered to pay \$25 a charged with contributing changthe future. They were cited by East Hogs, receipts, 236 hog cows, choice, 14.00 to 15.00; good the future. They were cited by East Hogs, receipts, 236 hog cows, choice, 14.00 to 15.00; good the future. They were cited by East Hogs, receipts, 236 hog cows, choice, 14.00 to 15.00; good the future. the delinquency of two girls aged 240, 18.50 to 19.00: No.

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Council Passes the Income Tax

The die has been cast.

Salem wage earners will pay an income tax next year as the result of City Council's passage of the ordinance over Mayor Dean Cranmer's veto Tuesday night. The rate of one half of one per cent will be in effect from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1961, to provide revenue for an undernourished city treasury.

The tax proposition has been a "hot potato" in the past year during discussions with a protesting citizens committee and in Council meetings. After several "lateral passes" between Council and the mayor, the councilmen pushed the issue across the legal goal line with an unanimous overriding vote of Mayor Cranmer's veto.

The city's consultant estimates the tax will yield \$150,000, but about \$30,000 will be required in expenses to set up the necessary office machinery for collecting it.

Council adopted the tax because it saw no other means of enriching the general fund, which has been inadequate to meet routine obligations because normal tax revenues have declined. A city operating levy might have been submitted to the voters to raise

additional monies but Council favored the income tax because it affected all wage earners, not just property owners.

Mayor Cranmer's objection to the tax was that it was excessive and because he had taken a pre-election stand against it.

No one like a tax; not even Council. But the fact remains that additional revenues are needed if the municipality is to continue its normal services and give some attention to conditions that reflect unfavorably on Salem as a progressive community. Forty per cent will be earmarked for capital improvements, with the other 60 per cent going into the hard-pressed general fund.

It stands to reason that not much can be done in a year to produce outward signs of progress but the revenue certainly should get the city out of its tangled web of financial embarrassment. Once out of the "woods." we should be able to make a clear appraisal of the situation and chart our fu-

City Council undoubtedly will be criticized for its passage of the income tax but it had litt'e alternative. It had the courage to do what it thought was best.

Washington Changes the Guard

There will be, now, the usual recommendations for doing something to improve the way we elect presidents.

It's always plain when an election's over that we depend on incredibly hit-and-miss process for filling what we Americans like to call the "world's most important job."

It's as though we stage a contest for President among people who wanted to put their names in a hat, until the field was narrowed down to two, then made them fight for the

This year, on top of everything else, they split the hat, with neither one in clear possession. The winner has the electoral vote edge, thanks to topheavy support from bigcity voters. But no one is going to know better than Sen. Kennedy when he takes office that congressmen who don't kowtow to bigcity voters are going to be acutely aware of the popular vote split in the 1960 election. They will be responsible to voters, not to him. He will have to sell his program as he

That will be part of the "world's most important job"-to win confidence.

THE ELECTION is over. The hoopla and the hoorah are behind us. The catch-as-catchcan tactics of electioneering are now like memories of pranks played when young. We must grow up again.

Sen. Kennedy and the campaign were one thing: Sen. Kennedy and the administration of the United States are another thing.

He must do what incoming Presidents have been doing from the beginning. He must rise to the occasion.

Americans vote for politicians in presidential contests, but they hope to elect statesman. More often than not, it has worked that way. There is a metamorphosis that makes the campaigning that went before re-

Men rise to the occasion in a spirit of humility and reverence, as Harry Truman did when Franklin D. Roosevelt's death thrust him into the presidency; as Calvin Coolidge did when Warren G. Harding's death transferred the burden of state to his shoulders.

sponsibility seem frivolous and irresponsible.

ALL OF US who did everything we could do for Richard Nixon's campaign now will do everything we can for John Kennedy's ad-

We will do this in the spirit now being manifested by the Eisenhower administration, which is doing everything in its power to help the Kennedy administration get started with a minimum of friction and dislocation. In 1960, the metamorphosis from campaigning to administering will be made easier by

the most significant aspect of the election. There was no repudiation of the Eisenhower administration. The popular vote cannot be interpreted that way. It is not being interpreted that way. The immoderates who were itching to shoot America to the moon have been significantly silent since Election day. They were repudiated-hard.

There was no repudiation, either, of the candidacy of Vice President Nixon to take over when President Eisenhower retired. There was a change of the guard in Washington, not an overturn of policy.

George Washington Is on Duty

Those Americans who were worried during the recent presidential campaign about the so-called missile gap can breathe a little easier as of this date.

The submarien USS George Washington, packing 16 Polaris missiles, went on duty today.

The technical term is "on station," and the fact that its "on station" position canno be pinpoined by anyone but the men who are running it is the grea strngtht of he George Washington.

It probably is not by any means the "ultimate weapon" that military men have been seeking since war was first waged, but it is

William Feather Co.

The William Feather Co. of Cleveland and Pittsburgh, which recently acquired the Layden-Hammell lithography firm of Salem, has been in the printing business since 1916 and is nationally-known. According to William Feather, Jr., president, the company anticipates increased business and a possible employment gain because of its new operations here.

The community extends a welcome hand to the William Feather Company and acknowledges the fine work of enterprising Paul Layden who founded the firm and built a thriving business from what was once a young boy's basement printing shop.

Once Over

The oddest proposal of the recent campaign was that Ike, Harry Truman and Herbert Hoover be named to go to the satellite countries as a group to boost the U.S. presige, high, low or medium. It must have taken a few years off the life span of all three. The mere suggestion may have sent Ike to the Gettysberg cellar with a cry of "oh, no" and caused Herbert to order the elevator man to carry him by his Waldorf Towers floor up through the roof.

What it did to Harry is anybody's guess, since he isn't easily floored by the idea of being a human firecracker, nationally or overseas.

All three men deserve better from the American people, hey rate peaceful, restful periods in their careers, although you might bring on a war by suggesting to Mr. Truman that he needed any relaxation whatever.

It would be hard getting this trip off the ground in one until, even if all were willing.

the closest thing to the ultimat weapon now

Powered by the latest in practical nuclear reactors, embodying the most maneuverable hull design, designed to be completly self-sufficient for months "on station," it is a roving base poised to launch at a moment's notice more destructive power than was rained upon the earth in aid the bombs dropped during World War II.

The Russian who might be tempted to release his entire stock of missiles on the fixd lease his entire stock of missiles on the fixed bases and industrial centers of the United State must now top to wonder where in

the world the George Washington is. And next month he will have two such bases to wonder about, for the USS Patrick Henry is scheduled to go "on station" then. Within a year the Russian triggerman will have five of these amazing submarines to

The presence at sea today of the George Washington is a tribute to the ingenuity, the know-how and the hard labor of the United States. It is evidence that, despite its detractors at home and aboard, he United Sates is no ready o ake a back seao

It'd be a smarter world if everybody would use their advice instead of giving it away.

There are two kinds of kids: your own and the unruly ones next door.

By H. I. Phillips

MONEY TOTALING \$44,000 was stolen from safe on liner United States. Maybe somebody wanted to go all out to win the ship's pool. Or perhnaps somebody said, "I hate these calm passages. I love a heavy roll."

RHYME FOR TEACHER-STRIKES Mary had a little lamb,

It followed everywhere;

But when it reached the red schoolhouse, There was nobody there.

The electronics calculators on election night could set back mechanical computers for years. They were so wrong at times that we thought electric brains would be needed to find out what was the matter.

Betty Furness, we see, has quit opening and closing iceboxes. Always an election night feature, she has been doing it for many years and now wishes to enter a new field on TV. She has done a great job and deserves a field where there is warmth rather than



Hunting Mishap

Lines Are Drawn for 1964

By JAY G. HAYDEN

Never before within memory has a party, defeated in a presidential election, drawn sides for the next try so swiftly as in the present

And Republican division, in that regard, is three ways.

First, Richard M. Nixon, aged 48 next Jan. 9, appears in the race again in 1964 up to the hilt, if for no other reason than that he scored a virtual tie in popular votes against the Democratic winner, Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Second, there is Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who tried for this year's presidential nomination but gave up the ghost when it became apparent that Nixon had virtually all the party's professionals on his side.

Last but not least is Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, archeonservative and, as such, perhaps, peculiarly representative of rural America which, more than any other element, came within an ace of upsetting Sen. Kennedy's apple-

AMONG THOSE THREE Goldwater alone is in office up to and including the 1964 election. Elected in 1958, his present senatorial term

runs until Jauary, 1965. If he is to remain a contender Rockefeller must win re-election to form, Stassen started running for his present office in 1962.

Because he must see Rockefeller as his main opponent, Nixon is under almost as great compulsion to submit his popularity to a home test by offering himself for office in Caliornia in 1964.

Taking on the present Democratic governor of that state, Edmund (Pat) Brown, would seem Nixon's best bet. Or he might persuade Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, a former state controller, to run for governor, thus thrwing open the Senate seat which Nixon occupied when he was nominated for vice presi-

As to the necessity for keeping vote-getting appeal fresh as a prerequisite for running for office, Harold E. Stassen is a case in point. Elected governor of Minnesota in three successive bienniums, 1938, 1940, and 1942, Stassen resigned in 1943, still under 36, to serve through the war as naval captain and personal aide to World War II's "fightingest admiral," W. Halsey. He was called home by President Roosevelt in the spring of 1945 to sit as one of three Republican members of the American delegation that joined in cre-

ating the United Nations. Before he took off his Navy uni-

millions of former fat people alive

longer, paying taxes years beyond

One thing you can say about

He ain't a fat man. The fat man

already gets enough advice. What

he needs is real help with

Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES

5 YEARS AGO - Ramon C.

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cently initiated into Lamba Chi

Alpha fraternity at University of

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gram of national recognition.

their expected span.

a weighty problem.

Help for the Fat Man

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)-It is time own way-because it would keep the federal government did something to help the fat man.

As it is now, nobody does much for the fat man except jeer him. 'Hi, Tubby," they say, poking him in the stomach. "Aren't you putting on a little weight?

Yet fat people are vital to the American economy. Since we have some 25 to 30 million overweight people, they outnumber farmers or manufacturers by a large mar-

Congress regularly rushes to the rescue of the farmer with crop benefit payments and to the aid of the manufacturer with protective tariffs.

But the only govenment help fat people get is a periodic warning from the U.S. Public Health Service that if they don't lose weight they probably won't live as

This is not enough. If fat people are a great natural resource-and they are!-they should be treated as such. The government should encourage them to reduce by offering them solid inducements, just as it helps the farmer and the manufacturer and the oil well

For example, why not a fat depletion allowance on your income

Under this plan your doctor would indicate how much overweight you were, and give you a diet. Then when you went to pay your income tax, the collector would give you a 1 per cent reduction for each pound you had lost, in recognition of your valiant and patriotic effort to save a worthwhile part of America namely yourself.

And why shouldn't Congress strike off medals to honor them as "Heroes of the Battle of the Human Bulge, and Saviors of the National Waistline"? A federal fat control program

such as herein outlined may sound like another raid on the Treasury. by another special privilege Actually, it isn't. Unlike the

federal farm surplus program it

probably would more than pay its

Friends warned that he was moving too fast, urging that his first step should be to go back to Minnesota and run for either governor or senator - both open for grabs in 1946. These counselors argued that no

presidential nomination in 1948.

person can run for president for several years without talking him-

STASSEN, however, persisted in his presidential quest, continued right up to this moment without ever running even close.

An opposite case was Thomas E. Dewey of New York, who got himself elected governor before making his second try for the presidential nomination and was elected goveror for another four-year term in 1946 before making his closest bid for president in 1948.

Similarly, Gov. Rockefeller might either win the gubernatorial reelection and still be beaten for president or be kncked out by defeat for governor in 1962.

Even so it seems safe to assert that, if Nixon dodges a candidacy in California in 1962, his chance for the presidential election two years later will be greatly weak-

Rockefeller's presidential chance may have been either hurt or helped by last week's voting. Despite his paigning for Nixon, New York went heavily Democrat-

On the other hand, Republicans of Rockefeller's more liberal ilk came out ahead, notably in the East.

Sens. Clifford Case of New Jersey and Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Republican senatorial nominee J. Caleb Boggs of Delaware won handily, each while his state was going for Kennedy and Johnson

It will be remembered also that, except for Rockefeller, the only big eastern Republican winners in 1958 were Sens. Kenneth Keating of New York and Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, all three of them relatively liberal.

Over all. Nixon ranks for 1964 as a "middle grounder," with Rockefeller to the left and Goldwater to the right.

SIDE GLANCES

Cincinnati



"Are we 'grass roots'?"

Popular Fallacies

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Election Knocked Many Beliefs Into Cocked Hat

Many widespread beliefs about how American political parties really line up from year to year have been knocked into a cocked

hat by last

week's presidential and c c n gressional elections. F a llacies and miscon-

ceptions have been repeated so often in recent years about the rela- pavid Lawrence tive position of the Democratic and Republican parties that the public

has come to accept them as obvious truths. Widespread belief No. 1: "There are far more Democrats in the country than Republicans and hence a Democratic victory is these days assured."

What the recent election reveals is something that really has been true right along - Namely, that aside from the South, where there is virtually little organized Republican opposition, the actual division between the two major parties in the country is close. Indeed, if the totals in the southern states are subtracted, it will be found that Republicans actually polled a majority of the votes in the East, North and West.

Widespread belief No. 2: "A strong presidential candidate usually carries in the congressional ticket of his side and gives his party an increased representation in Congress over the off-year elec-

LAST WEEK it turned out that, while the Democratic presidential nominee won, the Democratic party lost at least 22 seats in the House and 2 seats in the Senate.

Widespread belief No. 3: "The personality of a candidate is the decisive factor - and presumably Ike's popularity and not any major issues, won him two campaign victories."

who was widely acclaimed by many observers as the better-looking candidate and as having a far more attractive personality than that of Vice President Nixon, had difficulty winning the election.

The truth is that Sen. Kennedy,

About one-half of one per cent of the total of more than 68 million votes cast gave him the margin of victory.

Yet for the last several years the chief opposition to Vice President Nixon has been that he had a personality which would not be attractive to the voters. "We just don't like Nixon," was the slogan of many left wingers, including those who resented his activity in exposing Communist sympathizers in this this countrs.

Widespread belief No. 4: "The

Republican party is always weaker than the man at the top of the ticket - Ike was able to win twice, but he could carry Congress only once."

ALL THE ELECTIONS in recent years have shown that, on both the Republican and Democratic side, the total vote for congressional tickets fell behind the presidential

This has nothing to do with the strength of parties, and has everything to do with the fact that here is a complicated system of balloting in America which causes many people not to vote for candidates for Congress when they come to the voting machine or tackle the long and complex ballots that have

to be marked. Again, without the South where there are virtually no Republicans on the ballot, the Democrats would not control Congress today.

Widespread belief No. 5: "The debates on TV hurt Nixon, and without them he might have won."

The weakness in this contention is that Sen. Kennedy, who was considered to have made a decidedly better impression in the TV debates, ran about even with Vice President Nixon in the voting

Personalities have ever been the decisive factor in campaigns heretofore and evidently basic economic issues and emotional questions and the religious issue had more to do this time with the result than the facial appearance or voice or gestures on TV of either candidate.

Widespread belief No. 6: "The Republican party has not had enough liberals as candidates, and hence cannot appeal to the independents and liberals."

THE RESULTS of the congressional races show that in many districts conservatives beat the socalled liberal candidates for the Republican nomination and were returned victorious at the polls. There are xceptions, of course, but by and large the Republican party in last week's election took a more conservative position on domestic issues than did the Democrat and yet Republican congressional seats were increased.

Widespread belief No. 7: "Vice President Nixon would never get anywhere near the vote that President Eisenhower did."

Yet the results show that Ike's 351/2 million in 1956, when he got a higher total than in 1952, is now being approximated as the final returns come in, and in the end it will be found that Mr. Nixon got 7 million more than Mr. Stevenson's total in 1956 and within 2 million of Ike's vote four years ago. As a loser, Mr. Nixon has a larger total vote and a larger percentage of all the votes than any other unsuccessful nominee for the presidency on either ticket in this century.

Battle of the Ballots

By TRUMAN TWILL

My eyes bug out and my ears I know is about a working asflap at the prescience of people who can look inside voters' heads, see their tickers and foretell the outcome of elections

Their trick is no better than that of experts who look backward when the election is over and tell you what made voters do what they did. They are telling us women were heavy for Richard Nixon. How would they know that?

During the campaign, word was around that the female breath was coming in short pants for John Kennedy. Observers who traveled with both candidates noted an emotional wallop on women in Kennedy crowds that would have done credit to an old-time matinee idol, or a new-time disk dervish.

The popular analysis of the 1960 voting will be that women went heavy for Nixon. There being more women to vote than men, that could account for his huge popular vote, because there is no question about it that Kennedy did fine. He won.

Personally, I think the issue as women may have thought of it wasn't between men but between two potential conditions - status quo ante bellum and status quo post bellum.

Nixon became the campaign symbol of things as they never had been before trouble began and Kennedy became the symbol of things as they never would be afterward. Nixon stood for a return to oldtime perfection and Kennedy stood for a quest in search of perfec-

This is intrinsic in their psychology. If anything upsets their world, women look forward to danger and grief. Everything they do is conditioned by fear of change for the worse.

Women have an eve to security.

They tend to be conservative. At the very least, they tend to be moderate. Women think about schools. Men think about building freeways. Women talk about cleaning up the slums. Men talk about bulldozing them. Men and women do not see eve-to-eve.

The funniest Election Day story

The News invites letters from its readers on all important cur-rent topics, but the letters should be brief not to exced 200 words and they must bear the signature and address of the writer to in-Unsigned letters can not be pub-

dragged himself to work only because he was determined to prove he was strong enough to leave the nest to cast a vote for John F. Kennedy and that famed Texas legislator, Lyndon Baines Johnson. The effort was too much. He

sociate who got up on the morn-

ing of Nov. 8 feeling lousy. He

languished on the job and was forced to return home to his bed, where he still lay in pain when his missus said it was time, huphup, to go exercise the old franchise and she would deliver the He was too sick to make it, and

his malaise was redoubled by the knowledge that his roommate was hell-bent on voting for Richard Nixon and that most handsome of the dying breed of rugged individualists-Henry Cabot Lodge. When she returned and announced she had carried out her inten-

tions and chortled over the way

fate had kept the old man from canceling her vote, the fellow was inconsolable. All over the United States, husbands and wives split their votes in the 1960 presidential election. It's a growing practice. It's talked

about far oftener than it was when women proverbially voted the way their Husbands told them to, or didn't vote at all. Everybody is speculating about a new alignment of voters-conseratives against liberals, managers against workers, left-fielders

against right-fielders. Me, I'd divide voters the way they're inclined to divide naturally, between men and women. The boys vs. the girls. The Battle of the Sexes at the ballot box. It's

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5 Donna Reed

8 Witness 9 Best of Post

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2, 8, 9, 27, Zane Gray
3, 11, 21 Bat Masterson
5 McCoys
9:00

3, 11, 21 Bach. Father

3, 5, 21, 27 Outlaws 3, 11, 21 Ernie Ford 5 Guestward Ho 5 9 Untouchables 10:00 10:00 10:00 2, 27 Person to Person t

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2, 8, 9, 27 June Allyson 3 Just 4 Men 5 Quarterback Club

2 News, Gateway 3 News, Show 5, 11, 21 News, Paar

2 8 Brighter Day 3, 11, 21 Room Daddy 5 Am. Bandstand

27 Life of Riley 5:00

2 Early Show 3, 11 Popeye 8 World Turns

9 Komics 21 Susie 27 Three Stooges

5:30
3 Early Show
5 Three Stooges
9 Rin Tin Tin
8 Big Show
11 Capt Jim
21 Bozo

21 Bet Your Life 10:30

11 Best of Post 21 J. Midnight 11:00

5, 11 Popeye 27 Huckleberry Hound 6:30 2 Brave Stallion 3 Eye Witness

5 D. Fuldheim 11 News 21 News 27 News Sports 7:00 2 News 3 Woody 5 Man Dawson 11 Walter Winchell

8, 27 City Camera 9 Rifleman 21 Harbor Command 7:30 2 Storyline

3, 11, 211 Cont. Cl'ssr'm 6:30 2 Video Village 3 11, 21 Play Hunch 5 Paige Palmer 8, 9, 27 Vides Village 11:00 2 Literature 3 Classroom 2 Daybreak 2 Daybreak 3, 11, 21 Today 8 Family Life 9 Cartoons 7:30

3 Eye Witness 8 Rex Humbard 27 Community C 8:00 2, 9, 27 News 21 News 27 Capt. Kangaroo

2 You Asked for It 3 Funsville 5 News
8 Movie
9, 27 Movies
11 Kay Calls
21 Bob Hagan
27 Romper Room
9:30
2, 3 Life of Riley
5 Romper Room

5 Romper Room
21 Bugs Bunny
10:00
2 Love of Life
3 Give N Take 5 Paige Palmer 9 Red Rowe 11, 21 Dough Re Mi 27 December Bride

6:00 5, 9 Felix Stooges 21 Laurel & Hardy 6.30 2 Roy Rogers 3 Eye Witness 5 D. Fuldheim 9 Sports 11, 27 News, Sports 21 Almanac 7:00 McGraw

5 Shotgun Slade 8 Camera 9 Flintstone 11 Tombstone

8, 9 News, Movie 27 News, Playhouse 2, 8, 27 Ann Sothern FRIDAY DAYLIGHT 2:30
2, 8, 9, 27 House Party
3, 11, 21 Loretta Young
5 Road to Reality
3:00
2, 8, 9 Millionaire
3, 11, 21 Dr. Malone
5 Queen for a Day
27 Big Payoff
3:30 2 8, 9, 27 I Love Lucy 3, 11, 21 Price is Right 5 Day in Court 11:30

2, 8, 9 27 Verdict 3, 11, 21 From Roots 5 Who do You Trust 4:00 2, 8, 9, 27 Horizons 3, 11, 21 Concentration 5 Love That Bob 12:00 2 Gateway Studio 3, 11, 21 Truth or Con. 5 News, Weather 8, 9, 27 Love of Life 12:30 27 Report Card 4:30 2 8, Search for Tom. 3, 11, 21 Could be You 9 Tell All 2 Funsville 8, 9 Edge of Night 21 Hollywood

27 Theater 1:00 2, 8 27 Movie 3 Party Line 5 One O'Clock Club 9 I Married Joan 11 Lunch at Ones 21 News 1:30

5 Com. Performance 9 World Turns 11 Amos and Andy 21 Kitchen Corner 2:00 9, 27 Full Circle 11, 21 Jan Muray FRIDAY NIGHT

27 Death Valley 7:30 9:30 2, 8, 27 Mr. Garland 2, 8, 27 Mr. Garland
9 Lockup
11, 21 Masq: Party
10:00
2, 8, 9, 27 Twilight Zone
3, 11, 21 Mich. Shayne
5 Robert Taylor
10:30
2, 8, 9, 27 Eye Witness
5 U.S. Marshall
11:00
2 News, Yates
3 Eye Witness 2 Strategic Air Com. 3, 11, 21 Dan Raven 8, 9, 27 Rawhide 8:00 5 Harrigan 8:30

2 8, 9, 27 Route 66 3, 11, 21 Westerner 5 Flintstone 3 Eye Witness 5, 8 9, 11, 21 News 27 News, Playhouse 9:00 3, 21 Telephone Hr. 5 Sunset Strip 11 Dave's Place 11:30 5 11, 21 Jack Paar 27 State To

The Social Notebook

HOME REBEKAH Lodge plan-|contribution was made to the rened a Christmas party and 50-cent tarded children's fund, gift exchange for Dec. 20, when 24 It was announced that the chap-

members met Tuesday night at ter purchased materials for aprons

on preparing an open letter for

TEN MEMBERS of the Progres-

was honored at a stork shower re-

members met for their regular

the December meeting.

Service of the First Methodist Church met Tuesday at the home

of Mrs. William Keck of Franklin

Mrs. Frank Stoudt presided at

the meeting, with 18 members and

a guest, Mrs. Galen Weaver in

was the program topic presented

CONTRIBUTIONS were voted to

Twenty members were present,

Sclerosis Society.

which were made by members of Mrs. John Schuster reported on the Needlework Guild of Winona. the recent school of instruction Proceeds from the apron project held at Carol Lodge in Youngs- will go toward purchasing a sewtown. Others attending were Mrs. ing machine for the county home. Edward Alexander, Mrs. Walter Mrs. Don Humphrey and Mrs. Whitcomb, Mrs. Marie Miller, Franklin Humphrey were appoint-

Mrs. Ola Shriver and Mrs. Arthur cd to work with Mrs. Jake Gerber Election of officers will be held "united prayer for peace," to be at the Dec. 6 meeting, with Mrs. sent to all ESA members. Warren Brown, Mrs. John Cobe- A social hour followed, with lundesh, Mrs. Mary Flitcraft, Mrs. ch served by Mrs. Mosher, Mrs. Hester Laurain, Mrs. John Tibball, Don Humphrey and Mrs. Gerber. Mrs. James McClaren and Mrs. A white elephant exchange is Zella Cobb comprising the social planned for the Dec. 6 meeting at

committee. TWENTY-EIGHT puppets were made when the Salem Council of ard Trotter of Adams St.

Westminster House. from six churches.

puppets since Dec. 3, 1957, with a Christmas tags for the Multiple users here for 35 years. total of 1,128 being made.

Jan. 17. gift exchange at the Highland Ave. home of Mrs. Lester Bateman. MEMBERS OF Beta Theta Sorority met Tuesday evening at ler of RD 2, Columbiana, announce Mrs. Earlin Yeager reported on

Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha MR. AND MRS. Jonathan Fes-Sorority met Tuesday evening at ler of RD 2, Columbiana, announce the home of Mrs. Ernest Mosher the engagement of their daughter, the recent Leadership Conference Has Holiday Program of Calla Road to continue their Shirley Jo, to Donald Buchanan, which she attended in Columbus, study on social problems. Guest speaker was Atty. Charles nan of North Lima. McCorkhill who discussed "labor A spring wedding is planned.

unions." During the business session, a

Book Club Speaker



Fred L. Helm

Husbands Night will be observed attendance. when the Book Club mem bers Mrs. Robert Warren read a letmeet Monday evening at 6:30 for ter from missionary Twila Hahn. dinner meeting in the First Un- "Into all the World Together" ited Presbyterian Church.

Guest speaker is Fred L. Helm by Mrs. Stoudt. She was assisted of Bexley, one of the pioneers in by Mrs. Russell Moore, Mrs. Hardeveloping Firestone rubber plan- old Smith, Mrs. Fred Limestahl tations in the West African republand Mrs. Orein Naragon lic of Liberia. He is a long-time Fall flowers decorated the table resident of the tropics, traveler when refreshments were served by and lecturer, and is a member of Mrs. Keck and Mrs. Maude Reitthe public relations department of zel. the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. The Dec 13 meeting will be at

Mr. Helm worked in Liberia the home of Mrs. Moore of 2245 from 1925 to 1951, and served as Edgewood Drive. divisional superintendent of plantations, recruiter of laborers and manager of the labor department. the United, Lions Club Sight-During his stay, 80,000 acres of Saving, Christmas Seal and Musvirgin forest were transformed in- cular Dystrophy Funds when the to cultivated plantation of rubber Eagles Auxiliary met Monday trees, and modern plants were night in the Eagles Hall. Mrs. built for the processing of natural Margaret Ritchie presided. rubber and liquid latex.

Telephone Operators Honored ident, announced that Mrs. Hubert Mrs. Dewalt





the home of Mrs. Franklin Hum- phone operators who have attain- lumbiana. ed lengthy tenure of service with Ohio Bell were honored at a serv- the Ohio Bell family in 1923. Her Church Women held an all-day sive Mothers Club met Tuesday ice anniversary luncheon at noon entire career has been spent in sewing session Tuesday at the evening at the home of Mrs. How- today at the Colonial House rest- Salem with the exception of one ling Tuesday at the Poloit Salem Wish Tuesday at the Poloit Salem with the exception of one aurant in Youngstown.

in December, but they will resume will feature a Christmas party and nunity at 118 S. West St. Her Knox Spencer of Akron.

and the attendance prize went to Mrs. Milton Marple.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bucha- when the state president, Mrs. Elsie Butler, was in charge.

MRS. SAM WUTRICK of Patmos Davis and Mrs. Tom Shafer. cently when the Just-A-Mere Club 28 in the Eagles Hall. The next meeting will be Nov.

meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Weekend guests at the home of a guest. Traveling bridge bingo was the Mr. and Mrs. William Barry Jr. Mrs. Ned Massa announced Dec. 1.

THE TWILA HAHN Group of morning in the Immaculate Con- priced. the Woman's Society of Christian ception Church in Ravenna.

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Mrs. Erwood Calvin

Miss Mabel Warrick Two Salem long distance tele-[husband, Erwood, is mayor of Co-Miss Warrick was employed at

the Salem China Co. before joining year during which she worked as ing Tuesday at the Beloit School.

eral Traffic Manager William A. Mrs. Calvin is a native of Co-Cornell of Cleveland, and Eastern There will be no sewing session The next meeting is Dec. 13 and lumbiana and resides in that com- Division Traffic Superintendent

Garden Study Club

Mrs. John C. Eschliman of with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Youngstown discussed and exhibit- Robert Lodge and family of Stew-Serving on the social committee ed holiday arrangements when the vere Mrs. Marple, Mrs. Gene Garden Study Club met at the load Mrs. Tam Shafar. were Mrs. Marple, Mrs. Gene Garden Study Club met at the and Mrs. R. A. Bowtrs of Diehl TO APPEAR ON TV SHOW Ruth Smucker House Monday.

diversion, with prizes going to of 636 E. Perry St. were their Dec. 2 as the date for the Christ-Mrs. Edna Weingart, Mrs. Huber son and family, Mr. and Mrs. mas meeting of Garden Club of Ohio at Hotel Statler in Cleveland. Weingart, Mrs. Elby Weingart and Miss Virginia Hiner. Mrs. Rich-William Barry III and son, Guy Mrs. Massa also reminded memard Cunningham and Mrs. Huber of Vienna, Va., Mr. and Mrs. bers of the benefit to be held on Weingart received special prizes. John Dinan of Richmond Hill, Nov. 17 and 18 in the room next Mrs. Wutrick received many N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chen. to Superior wallpaper store. All ey and daughter, Kathleen of Belle. sizes of paper bags and hangers Lunch was served by the host- more, L.I., and Mr. and Mrs Al- will be needed along with contribert Hamburg and daughter, Bun- butions, which are to be brought A dinner party is planned for my of Falls Church, Va. They at- in Wednesday at 10 a.m. if postended the wedding of Herbert sible and not later than 1 p.m., Barry and Gail Harris Saturday so that articles may be sorted and

Mrs. Clyde McFeely, club pres-

Richard E. Coe Duane H. Yeagley Thomas H. Coe

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is a new member. Three members submitted en Is Hostess to tries to the recent Salem Garden Club Flower Show and won recognition. They are: Mrs. Fred Koen-Thirty members of the Women's reich, for her decorated Christmas door; Mrs. Richard Lawrence, a Auxiliary to the Columbiana Counblue ribbon for her horticulture ty Medical Society met Tuesday and Mrs. Massa for her niche ar- for a tea at the home of Mrs. C. W. Dewalt of Columbiana. Mirs. rangement. Mrs. Carl Skowron announced Ann Crowgey of Virginia was a

of officers will follow,

West Branch Music

There were 24 in attendance.

Group Names Officers

Mrs. Orville Kniseley was el-

Mrs. Lou Ospeck.

bert Knestrick.

which is being planned.

the menu for the Christmas dinner guest. Dec. 12 at Timberlanes. Later a Mrs. K. W. Turner of East Liv-Christmas party will be held at erpool presided at the business the home of Mrs. Russell Moore, meeting. Further ways of raising Edgewood Drive. There will be a funds for the American Medical dollar gift exchange among mem- Education Foundation were disbers and their guests, with wrap-cussed. The AMEF fund is the pings to be judged. Installation Auxiliary's main roject, and any funds collected are distributed to Hostesses for the evening were the country's medical schools for

Mrs. Robert Rheutan, Mrs. Mc- the training of students. Feely, Mrs. Joseph Hurray and Plans were made for a Christmas dinner party to be held Dec. 11 at the East Liverpool Country Club, at which time members of the Medical Society will be guests, The program, "Fads and Fashions" was presented by Mrs. J. F.

ected president of the West Branch of East Liverpool. Mrs. Turner, pool and Mrs. Robert Osmundsen Thirteen women were present from six churches.

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They are Mrs. Edna M. Calvin and Miss Mabel G. Warrick, both of whom have served telephone puppets since Dec. 3, 1957, with a property of the first manufacture of Adams St.

There were 24 in attendance.

Other officers named were: As resides at 770 E. Fourth St.

Prominent company officials at tending the luncheon included Gentleman and Miss Mabel G. Warrick, both of whom have served telephone and Mrs. Leonard Pritch-leading the luncheon included Gentleman and Mrs. Leonard Pritch-leading the luncheon included Gentl Benner; assistant, Mrs. Marjorie
Stryffler; secretary, Mrs. Walter
Dock; assistant, Mrs. Russell

Brogan; and treasurer, Mrs. Del-The tea table featured an arrangement of yellow spider mums, Mrs. Kniselev is serving as chairman for the skating party holders. Mrs. M. C. McCutcheon of East Liverpool poured. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Lee Mrs. Elsie Bowers of Los Ang-Bookwalter of Columbiana and eles, Calif., is spending this month Mrs. P. W. Conrad of Leetonia. The next business session is

Lake Leaving for Bolivar, Tenn., Ted Boyer, a professional hyp-Mrs. Leonard Crowgey of Wythe- to attend the wedding of her grand- notist of Akron and the husband ville, Va., a sister-in-law of Mrs. daughter, Barbara Bowers, to of the former Helen Moga of Sa-Fred Crowgey of W. 14th St., was James Kirby Leathers on Nov. 25, lem, will appear on the Groucho she will return to Los Angeles Marx television program at 10 to-



Eagles Group At Leetonia

iliary, Fraternal Order of Eagles, sack lunch. held a surprise handkerchief and card shower for Mrs. Elizabeth Mc-Coy who will leave Dec. 1 to make thodist Church will meet this eve- at the downtown streets. her home in Florida.

ning at the home of Mrs. Russell Mrs. McCoy was honored re- Shive. Election of officers will be were idled by a strike. cently with a coverdish dinner and held. All members are asked to was presented a money tree from attend. the Auxiliary by Ruth Hanna, the Eagles Auxiliary president.

F.O.E. Auxiliary held its regu- at 7. The MYF will meet in the lar meeting Monday evening with youth room at the church at 8. 13 present. Mrs. Florence Hamil- Senior Choir of St. Paul's Luthton was awarded the attend ance eran Church will practice this evening at 7:30 p.m.

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Mrs. Mary Perry, Mrs. Ruth

Columbus Nov. 6. The next meet-

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na, \$55 and costs; M. D. Leather- peared in prospect. man, 31, of New Philadelphia, \$25 The strike was called by MTA and costs; Marion McNutt, 45, of mechanics Wednesday to enforce

DIES OF HEART ATTACK.

SPRINGFELD, Ohie (AP) -Philipp G. Uhmann, 65, super-Wednesday. He was with the firm

Transit Strike Hanna and Mrs. Hazel McClish gave a report on the leadership Ties Up Traffic Rev. Douglas G. Eades, pastor of the First Baptist Church of the boy Honor Member conference which they attended in In Los Angeles

LEETONIA - The Leetonia Aux. ing will be held Nov. 28, with a LOS ANGELES (AP)-A com- First Baptist Church. muter, his car keys jangling in He also will conduct services on his hand, stepped from his office Friday and Sunday evening at RUTH BIBLE CLASS of the Me- building-and then stared aghast 7:30 and deliver the sermon at

The city's buses and streetcars

And on the streets where traffic normally flowed, cars stood 7-year-old Cardington boy was The Methodist Church Choir will bumper to bumper and curb to killed accidentally in his home practice this evening at the church curb. Smog producing vapors Wednesday night when a shotgun poured from rumbling exhaust discharged and struck him. pipes. A few honked. Police whistles tooted.

But no cars moved. They couldn't. The reason: Too many of them.

Efforts to restore public transportation for 750,000 daily riders were under way on a dozen Five truck drivers paid overload fronts. But both the striking Cranmer's traffic court Wednes- ion and the struck Metropolitan Transit Authority said they will turn to the courts to fight it out, Earl W. Schroyer, 44, of Raven- and no immediate settlement ap-

Navarre, \$25 and costs; James contract demands. Other MTA Chamberlain, 46, of Columbuh, \$52 workers observed the mechanics' and costs; and John Galbraith, 61, picket lines, and the one big tranof New Florence, Pa., \$25 and sit system serving Los Angeles and three adjoining counties was

Police broke up at least two fistfights that developed when car-

The Arab nation of Yemen has no parliament and no political par-

'Christ, Living Hope' Is Baptist Topic

Massillon, will speak on "Christ, the boy. the Living Hope" at special services this evening at 7:30 in the

the 10:45 a.m. worship service on SHOTGUN KILLS BOY

Wednesday night when a shotgun discharged and struck him.

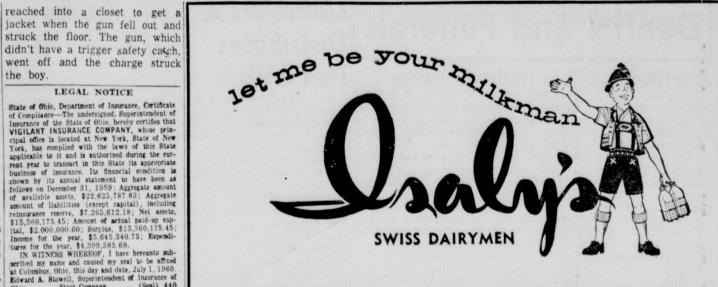
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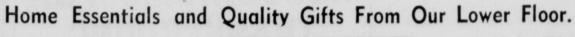
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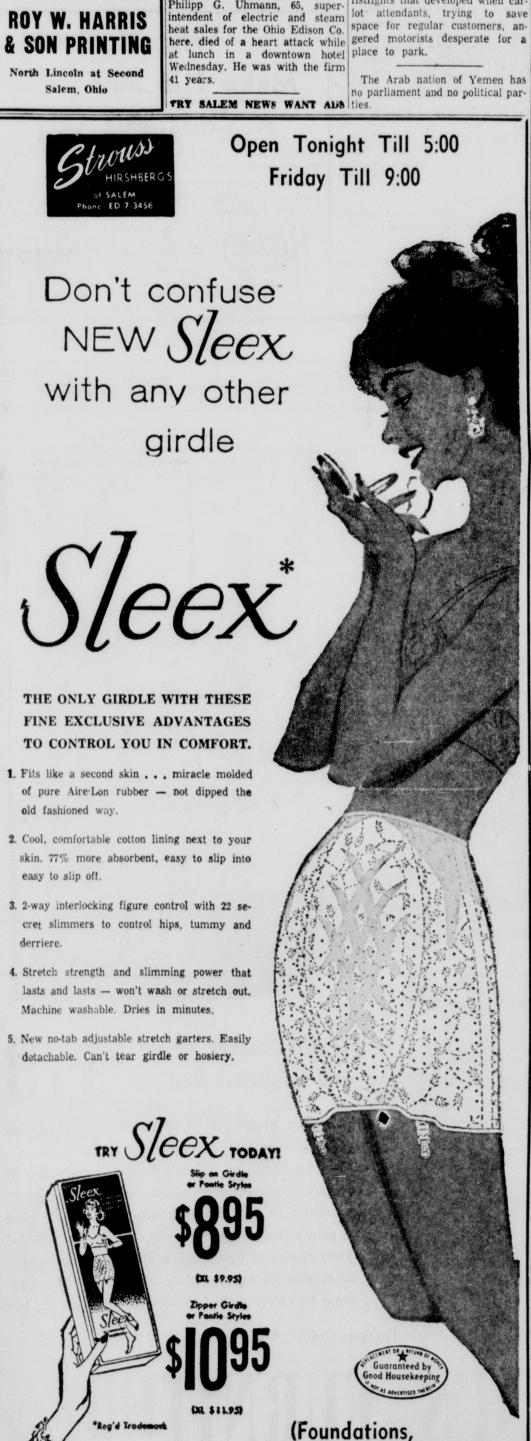
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Murray was a passenger in a

of Markleton, Pa., who remains

The contractor has completed

work on the one-mile improve-

ment of Township Road 958 near

Division 11 headquarters of the

State Highway Department an-

nounced that the Laughlin Exca-

ject on Carbon Hill Road begins

with Route 14 in Unity. Work in-

but said precautions

dent Leonard Goldenson.

lic affairs department.

Deaths and Funerals United PTA

He was married first to Hulda

In addition to his wife, Mr. Gor-

view Cemetery in Salem.

Mrs. Ada M. Paulin, 67, of RD 4.

athan and Amanda Detrow Reich-

ard. She lived here four years,

Her husband, Clark Paulin

whom she married Feb. 17, 1921,

She was a member of Paradise

Gordon Tritchler officiating.

ALLIANCE - Mrs. Mary V.

Services will be held at the My-

Friends may call tonight at the

coming from Canfield.

died in 1946.

funeral home.

James Henry Cahill

William H. Gordon James Henry Cahill, 76, of 336 at the Central Clinic at 7 a.m. morning in South Side Hospital at a recent meeting of the United today, after several months illness. Youngstown. He had been a patient Parent Teacher Association at Un-

Born Feb. 12, 1884, in Leetonia, for the past 11 days. he was the son of Thomas and Mr. Gordon, a retired farmer, Elizabeth Cahill. His wife, Mar- was born July 19, 1877, in Chaneygaret, survives. They celebrated ville, Pa., the son of William and their 38th wedding anniversary Rebecca Castell Gordon.

Smith, who preceded in death in A resident here 60 years, coming from Franklin Square, he was 1928. He later married Alice Wildemployed as a molder by the erson in 1935. She survives.

Quaker City Foundry. Besides his wife, he leaves two don is survived by three sons, daughters, Mrs. Nina Knag, Mrs. Marshall Gordon of East Pales-Mona Boughton; and a son, Phil, tine, and Ernest and Lester Gorall of Salem; eight grandchildren; don of Enon Valley; three daughand two sisters, Mrs. Mary Walker ters, Mrs. Herbert Bardo of Salem,

Grace of Leetonia. Services will be held at 2 p.m. a sister, Mrs. Fred Gable of Enon Saturday at the Arbaugh-Pearce Valley; 21 grandchildren and 31 Funeral Home, Rev. Harold Deitch great-grandchildren. of the First Christian Church will of the First Christian Church will services will be blocked by the officiate, with burial in Grandview 1:30 p.m. Friday at Van Dyke driver; and state patrolman Dar-Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening.

Gable

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farm boy, oil field worker and Mrs. Clark Paulin rubber plant employe. Then he boy in a touring stock company. Salem, who died suddenly this points will receive ecognition. touring the country with stock companies. Lionel Barrymore 12:30 a.m. play and got him a series of bit field, she was a daughter of Jon-directed by Robert Hill. parts in the movies.

Later he played Killer Mears in the Los Angeles company of "The Last Mile."

Depression Spawned Gable Era

The Depression ended the era of the patent-haired lovers of the United Church of Christ, Canfield, screen and spawned the Gable and a member of its Ladies Aid era. His old friend, Lionel Barry- Society. She belonged to the Jolly more, suggested to Louis B. May- 13 Sewing Club. er that Gable would be ideal for She is survived by a son, Howthe gangster role in "A Free ard of Salem; two daughters, Mrs. starring Barrymore and Jenny Rhodes of Salem and Mrs. Norma Shearer.

In the movie Gable slapped four grandchildren; two great-Miss Shearer, one of Metro-Gold- grandchildren; a brother, Raywyn-Mayer's top feminine stars. | mond Rishard of Cleveland; and

"The reaction was astounding," a sister, Mrs. Iva Schaal of Cosaid one MGM executive, "instead lumbiana. of the letters of protest we expected, women by the thousands wrote day at 2 p.m. at the Fry Funeral ey to meet payrolls for the Lext been estimated in industry circles

Thus started the king's reign in Burial will be in North Lima Hollywood, Joan Crawford said re- Cemetery. cently that "no one, not even Friends may call at the funeral school board members by the Brando, has ever approached Ga- home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. ble. He's the king-and he always

When Margaret Mitchell wrote Mrs. Benjamin Reeder will be.' "Gone With The Wind," she had Clark Gable in mind when she Reeder, 74, of 145 W. Vine St. created the character of Rhett But- died Wednesday. ler. Everybody knew it but Ga- A resident of this vicinity 55

Portrayal Was Screen Classic

that part," he once said. His portrayal in the movie of the famed Presbyterian Church, best seller was a screen classic but it was not his favorite.

His all-time favorite was the one that won him an Oscar in 1934— brothers, Robert C. McMinn of Althe wise-cracking newspaperman New Galilee, Pa. of "It Happened One Night."

"I was having a beef with Metro in those days," he once said. "I ers Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. was sick—even went to a hospital Friday. Dr. John V. Stephens Jr. of the Prochytagic Characteristics. but they threatened me with of the Presbyterian Church will of the Presbyterian Church will officiate with burial in Alliance Cemsuspension. To get even, they exiled me via a loanout to Columbia.

"Columbia in those days was funeral home. not the major studio it is now. It was a little independent on poverty row-Siberia for me, so my 4-H Advisers Group bosses at MGM thought.

"But I knew they had guessed Sets Training Sessions wrong as soon as I read the script LISBON - The Columbiana and talked to Frank Capra, the County 4-H Advisers Helps Comdirector. The picture was the big mittee made preliminary plans turning point in my career. MGM Tuesday evening for four advisers' had me in a rut playing mostly training meetings for the coming heavies or brutes.

"'It Happened One Night' gave county extension agent in 4-H work. me a chance to play comedy and from then on, I was never type ing session will be held in Jan-

Gable, a better actor than most uary and again in April, with inscreen heroes, never took himself struction to be provided for each have an unveiling then." seriously. A few years ago, I asked him if he intended to take up directing as had some of his swer questions.

Session, a panel of advisers will frame ranch nouse, the two men angilhent and grade their experiences and antalked alone for two hours before from this project the Federal Gov-dinner.

"Direct? Hell! I haven't even A special training meeting on learned how to act yet."

In a way, that quote summed be held in February with Bea up Gable—a big star who never der, presiding. got the big head-even though he had the ears for it.

Unlike many big stars, Gable all new 4-H advisers will be held was as beloved by fellow workers in May. as by fans. When news of his Harold Milliken of Salem RD first heart attack broke, a flock presided at the Tuesday meeting. of MGM people from gatemen to publicity men flocked to the hospital to help - although Gable hadn't worked at MGM for 10

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Its Funds

William H. Gordon, 83, of RD 2 Park Ave. died of complications Enon Valley, Pa., died Wednesday from the appropriations committee abroad. ited School. William Marple, vice president, was in charge.

The appropriations committee has divided \$1,350 among the various groups of the school as fol- Germany 195,218, Japan 56,589, lows: Boy Scouts, \$25; Teachers France 41,952, Britain 38,147. Tea Committee, \$75; PTA Pro-

ord player, \$100. A feature of the program was 37,837. and Mrs. Glen Matthews of Akron; Marra as moderator. Other mem-spend an average of \$1,000 each chosen for the special election. bers were James L. McBride, per year. Bringing home 284,000 The Lisbon School Board Tues-Services will be conducted at of education; Jerry Marquis, bus of U.S. dollars abroad.

Funeral Home, East Palestine, Officiating will be the Rev. Thomas showed a film "Signal 30." Martin, former Enon Valley pastor. Interment is to be in Grand-American Education Week.

Calling hours will be observed this evening from 7 to 9 at the bership chairman, announced that there are 430 PA members to date. The membership drive has been closed, and the room having the largest membership count in

From then on, he was an actor, morning, was pronounced dead on A Christmas musical program The chorus will be directed by Miss Born May 5, 1893, in New Spring. Goddard and the band will be

Violence

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sible, including impeachment, in forcing Wright out of the picture. ABC said only that Daly's res-Legislators said Wright's de- ignation has been accepted and

crees were arrogant and unmer- announced the temporary appointciful and showed disregard for ment of Thomas Velotta, vice other branches of government and president in charge of special afan unwillingness to consider exist. fairs for the ABC news and pubing conditions.

Also before the State Senate is Daly was said to have opposate LaVerne Teno of Youngstown: a House-approved proposal to stop the showing by ABC of a "Bugs swered to investigate smoke at a payment of state funds to the New Bunny" film and "The Rifleman" residence on Stewart Rd. It was financial straits.

James F. Redmond, school su- election returns. perintendent, asked Gov. Jimmie Daly's yearly income from all Funeral service will be Satur- H. Davis to advance enough mon- his broadcasting activities has in that they would like to be Home in Columbiana, with Rev. few days. Banks have refused to at about \$250,000. The same advance the money because of the sources indicated his job as ABC cloudy legal situation resulting vice president earned him around from ouster of four of the five \$50,000 annually. legislature. They were reinstated 'Accident' Is Ruling

A boycott of two white schools where four 6-year-old Negro girls In Crossing Mishap are enrolled continued.

Only two white children were ana County Coroner William Kolseen Wednesday entering McDon- ozsi today tentatively ruled "acogh No. 19, where three of the cidental" the death of a Pennsylyears, she was born in Darlington, Negro children are in the first vania man fatally injured in a Pa., Oct. 22, 1886. Her husband, grade. Normal enrollment is 467. trail-car crash at a city crossing "I never could see myself in Benjamin Reeder, died in 1956. Few spectators were present and Monday, should be developed to prevent a

A crowd of under 200 watched similar loss of life. Survivors include a son, Wil four U.S. marshals escort the lone The coroner held an informal liam E. of Warren; a sister, Mrs. Negro child at William Frantz inquest Wednesday into the death Gertrude Ryser of Alliance; two School. Spectators cheered a of Gerald Murray, 37, of Rockmother who withdrew her child wood, Pa., who died six hours after liance and Milton M. McMinn of and taunted parents who brought the crash.

20 children to school. Normal enrollment at Frantz is car driven by Paul Clevenger, 23,

Only 27,716 pupils were in at- in City Hospital with injuries retendance at city schools out of a ceived in the collision of the Pentotal enrollment of 38,017.

nsylvania freight train and the Newsmen asked one of the Ne- 1950 sedan. gro mothers how her child reacted from attending a white school. The mother said: "My Road Project Near child told me: 'I have a nice Unity Is Completed teacher. One child (white) offered me a piece of candy."

Kennedy

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-and smilingly but firmly re- vating Co. of Canton has finished jected the pleas of photographers work on the \$811,643 job. The prothat he put it on. "I'll wear it tomorrow morn- about one mile north of East

ing." Kennedy promised. "We'll Palestine and ed- at the specific club office. At the advisers At the field stone and white cluded widening, improvement of session, a panel of advisers will frame ranch house, the two men alignment and grade and paving.

Board Airs Lisbon Election Faces More Charges foreign countries against imports of U.S. goods. The object of this Procedure

is to increase income from trade the Columbiana County Election said that the largest number of Board.

dependents are in four countries: Law requires the school board to file the proposal 110 days before the election with the county aud-The rest of the 484,063 depend- itor's office, which will determine music only, \$200; Library, \$300: in smaller groups in other counto retire the bond issue. The game equipment, \$100; guidance tries. By services they include in auditor's office then certifies the testing material, \$150; and a rec- total: Army 248,788, Air Force estimate of the millage to the

197,438, and Navy and Marines school board. a panel discussion on "United The Defense Department esti- the proposal to the election board From Carrolton, the young man of Franklin Square, Mrs. Ella Mrs. Oscar Wire of Youngstown Transportation," with Peter F. mated that overseas dependents at least 90 days prior to the date

county superintendent; Howard of them thus would eventually cut day night discussed the possibility Blanchard, president of the board \$284 million a year from spending of proposing the issue to erect an addition to the McKinley School. Treasury and State Department The addition would provide 14 who, after the discussion, officials said the total saving of classrooms and 2 rest rooms at the program once it is made fully the rear of the elementary school Mr. Marra announced that 356 effective should amount to a bil- O'Hanlon pointed out that the Program Discussed parents visited the school during lion dollars or more in one to board would have to pay the expense of the special election. He

> equipment. If held on the same day as future plans, I'll let you know." Daly, a top executive with ABC would cost the school district \$500 visers and the need for additionthe past seven years, submitted to \$700 less. That's because the al 4-H clubs in the township. his resignation to be effective in school board would not be charged he group discussed the formaone month. His role as moderator for most of the expenses in Lisbon tion of a new boys club in Co-

System's "What's My Line?" will that date.

run Townhip.

GRASS FIRE CHECKED

fire at 8:42 p.m. Wednesday on Mrs. Wassink served refresh-Whinnery Rd.

Early Thursday a call was an- meeting.

Spunky Sentenced,

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)-Gordon per cent to the Street Fund, with Paul Gipp presented a report as well as to curtail expenditures Steps which the Lisbon Village sentence of 10 to 60 years' im- Fund. Board of Education would follow prisonment, will be flown to Steu-

guilty to four charges of kidnaping. speak on their own will to decide the day after the election, the of-Butler County Prosecutor Rob- this question." ert L. Marrs said today Firman sic Department, \$300; Band, for ents now overseas are scattered the levy that would be necessary will be taken to Steubenville to 7 Motorists Fined plead to charges of armed robbery and breaking and entering.

From Steubenville, Firman will be flown to Carrollton, where he The school board must certify will face charges of auto theft. will be taken to Coshocton, where he began brief crime orgy by breaking jail last July 26.

> Firman is charged there with jail breaking.

He was captured on Aug. 26. Fairfield Township 4-H

estimated the cost at \$1,500 to Township 4-H Committee met Wed-\$1,600 including pay of precinct residus night at the home of Mr. forfeited \$15 for operating unpersonnel, ballots, rental of poll- and Mrs. Cecil Wassink to discuss ing places and transportation of the 4-H program in Fairfield Town-

Bill Rymer led the group in a the May primary, the election discussion of the clubs and ad-mand of the Continental Army dur- Wednesday on Penn Ave., 100 feet

of the Columbia Broadcasting where a primary is scheduled on lumbiana and a tractor club for the area. Plans for these two However, it would be billed for clubs are underway, with Mrs. Daly said he was quitting ABC most of the election expenses in Robert Barnes and Gary Wilms adjoining township precincts, as recruiting advisers. Advisers presthere will be no primaries there, ent at last night's meeting were: The school district includes six Rymer, Wilms, Ray Moser, Mrs

precincts in the village, three in Barnes, Mrs. Verna Cope, Mr. and Center Township and two in Elk- Mrs. Lowell Zeigler, Mrs. Ronald Spillman, Willis Kibler, Mrs. Helen Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Wassink and Joseph Burger, county Firemen extinguished a grass 4-H agent

ments at the conclusion of the

Tax (Continued From Page One)

go to the General Fund and 50

"If Council, in passing the in bus the official canvass of Nov. 8 thousands of dependents was the most dramatic of the President's orders. The Defense Department of the Columbiana County Flories at the control of the Columbiana County Fl Firman, 21 was given four sen-only then will I feel that the tences Tuesday after pleading people have had the opportunity to the unofficial tabulation completed

At East Palestine

EAST PALESTINE - Seven motorists were fined in County Court Judge Earl Spalding's court here Wednesday. They were: Ronald E. Mowery, Lisbon; \$10 mund Sargus of St. Clairsville in

for speeding. left of center.

Ernest O W.illiams, Columbiana; \$10 for failure to yield. Angus P. Gillis, East Palestine;

\$20 for left of center. Mervin Ward, East Palestine; \$15 for speeding. Andrew Bretz, New Waterford;

Twelve members of the Fairfield \$10 for stop sign violation. Ralph P. Granger, Leetonia; safe vehicle.

ing the Revolution.

Ballot Count In District Certified

The Columbiana County Election (Spunky) Firman, already under all costs going to the General Board today certified to Secretary of State Ted W. Brown at Colum-Confirming the result shown in

> ficial county showed that Rep. Wayne L. Hays of Flushing, a Democrat, was re-elected to Congress of a margin of almost 2-to-1 over his Republican opponent, Atty. Walter Jay Hunston of Salem, The official count also showed a 9,000-vote margin for Atty. Ed-

winning a second state senate William E. Wells, Lisbon; \$15 for seat. A Democrat, he defeated Atty Donald Elliott of Rogers. The official count in the five-

county congressional district showed: Hays 96.474 Hunston 50,698

In the state Senate race, the final count showed:

Sargus 70,105 Elliott 51,012

MINOR ACCIDENTS

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Richard D. Watkins, 38, of Se-George Washington was only 44 bring, and Guy William Mercer years old when he assumed com- 29, New Waterford; 12:45 p.m. south of E. State St.

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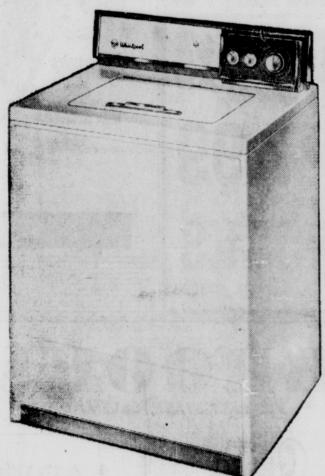
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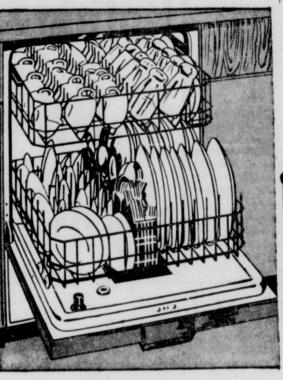
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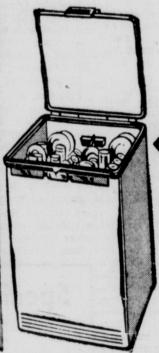
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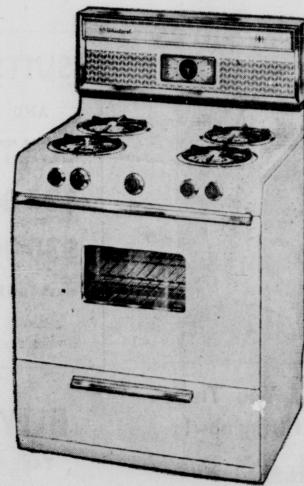
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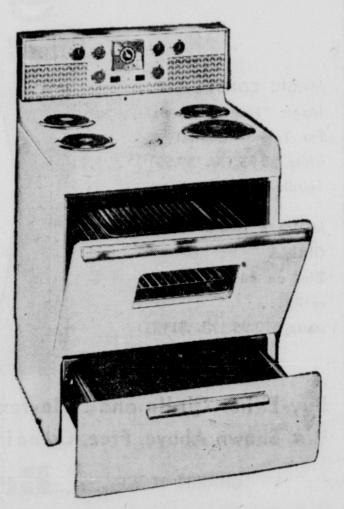
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tests. We bought him a car shortly after. He had three accidents and fast.

He is making my life iniserable. Inephew and failing, Dr. What shall I do? — ONE GOOD Floyd Stanley of Salem. EAR. several speeding tickets almost im-mediately. He also wrecked the My doctor tells me that a hear-mediately. He also wrecked the car. My wife bought him a new one ing aid will not help my deaf ear

Three years ago he said his girl mechanical help. was pregnant. We had never met My friends all know about my her but we paid for their wedding, problem so they cooperate and I furnished their apartment and paid can hear and understand every-

up. After the second baby came she me mad. sued for divorce again and went When I ask him to slow up or ed, self-addressed envelope. through with it.

I refuse to have this girl in our meetings behind my back. She says it's our son's house, too, and he can invite anyone over he wants.

Can anything be done to improve this horrible mess? - D.D.

Dear D.D.: This 23-year-old Vegetable is the product of parents who could never agree on what to do with their son - so he did as he darned well pleased.

You're trying to place all the blame on his mother but part is yours. You should never have permitted the boy to keep a car that was bought behind your back. It should have been returned or sold at once.

This is only ONE example of your spinelessness.

At this point there's little you can do except LET THE BOY ALONE. Insist he pay his own bills and stand on his own two feet. The only help you should give him is to pay his psychiatrist - if he'll go.

Reader's Right

Dear Ann: I have worshipped at for many a year-always in agree- in school. ment with your flawless human philosophy. But you disappointed pioneers class of Greenford Christ- where they will spend the winter. me with your advice to "Top Ba-

She was the woman whose athletic prowess excelled that of her fi-erdeen Proving Grounds, Md., ance. Your final sentence was, spent the weekend at the home of "How important is it to win the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter game if you lose the guy?"

Tsk tsk, Ann Landers - how im- home were Mr. and Mrs. Dean portant is it to win a guy who can't Knauf and daughter of Greenford lose a game? - LONG-SUFFER- and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Schisler ING TOP BANANA.

Dear Long Suffering: Touche!

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Dear Ann Landers: Our son, 23, ing in one ear completely. I hear repeat he says, "You hear what quit school at 17 despite my pro- very well with my one good ear, if you WANT to hear.

out of our savings without telling and my good ear doesn't need it. So, I do as well as I can without

thing they say. But my husband After the baby came his wife talks fast on purpose, in a monostarted divorce proceedings. We tone, without hesitating between paid for the lawyers. She found she sentences. He changes subjects help you with your problems. was pregnant again so they made rapidly because he knows it makes

ability to irritate his wife is cownright mean. Maybe he's getting even with your for something. A marriage counselor or a clergyman should mediate this

Ann Landers will be glad to Send them to her in care of The Salem News, enclosing a stamp-

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stockberger

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Helmar of Cleveland.

Officers elected were:

Westville Community Club met

President, Mrs. Glen Mason; vi-

Secretary, Mrs. Roger Rickard;

Treasurer, Mrs. Donald Crawford. Mrs. Paul Allison of Westville

Mrs. Viola Morris of Quaker Hill

and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanley

I refuse to have this girl in our home but my wife arranges secret NewsofOurNeighbors had the morning service at the daughter, Mrs. Frank Kuzma of First Evangelical Church in Al- Garfield. Calla

Second Lt. John H. Ewing who liance. graduated as a navigator Nov. 9 Mrs. Lucy Jevas of Westville from the Harlington air force Lake is improving after undergo- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Hall. base in Harlington, Texas, is ing surgery at Alliance City hosspending a week at the home of pital. nis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cobbs left Ewing before going to Keesler last week to spend the winter in air base in Mississippi, where he Florida. will attend the electronic warfare officers school. of Westville Lake visited their

Dick Mackey and Clarence Olin attended the Cleveland Browns football game Sunday.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Thursday at the Ohio Edison Build-Mrs. George Stark were Mrs ing. Plans were made for a Christ-Amos Mellinger, Mrs. Frank mas dinner and gift exchange to Hahn, Mrs. Russell Hahn of Burbe held at the home of Mrs. Ray gett Rd. and Mr. and Mrs. Stiya-Richardson Dec. 8. kovich of Youngstown.

Mathias Haus Jr. and Jay Uterback, along with Cub Scouts from Greenford, spent Saturday ce president, Mrs. John Gore; at the Youngstown municipal air-

Miss Beverly Utterback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Utter- Lake was called to Olahoma beback, was treated at Salem Clinic cause of illness of her father. She Hospital for a sprained arm she left Saturday by plane. the shrine of your profound wisdom received while playing volleyball

Thirteen members of the Bible left Monday afternoon for Florida, ian Church met Saturday at the Mrs. Rolland Smith, Mrs. Normhome of Mr. and Mrs. John Mauch. Pvt. Roger Knauf from the Ab-

Knauf. Dinner guests at the Knauf from Youngstown.

Miss Nancy Earle, who is attending the Olivet Nazarene Church College in Indiana, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Earle. Word has been eceived that the former pastor of the local EUB church, Rev. and Mrs. Herbert

ghter, Heather Denise, born Nov. 9. Rev. Hoover is now pastor of the East Liberty EUB Church near Akron.

Westville

Friendship Sunday school class of Westville Congregational Christian Church held its monthly meeting at the home of Miss Gladys Oesch. It was reported that \$37.20 earned from a sale lunch was turned over to the building fund. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ronner showed pictures of Switzerland, Italy and Germany, where they visited this

Youth Rally of Congregational Christian Churches was held Sunday in Cuyahoga Falls.

Rev. Walter Harrell, pastor of the Alliance First Evangelical and Reform Church gave the morning service at Westville Congregational Christian Church Sunday, Rev Rolland Smith, of Westville church,

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an Henderson, Mrs. Robert Trum- Thursday evening at the home o mer, Mrs. George Heston, Miss Mrs. Marion Wilson. Mrs. Homer Virginia Fryfogle and Mrs. Jessie Messer will be co-hostess. Case of Westville Missionary lad- Mr. and Mrs. Homer Messer have ies were guests of Bethel Guild received the following address of Missionary. their son:

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morris of Larry Messer 547-59,43 HA US Alliance and Mr. and Mrs. Fred N., U. S. Navy Hospital Corp Schmid of Sebring were Sunday School, Co. 20, Great Lakes, Ill evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bielski is a patient at Crile Hospital, Cleveland, Robert Trummer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanley Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wickersham were Sunday dinner guests of their were Saturday evening callers o nephew and family, Dr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson.

Mrs. Karl Bender of Cleveland Hanoverton and Clair Loudon of was a weekend guest of her sis- Florida called on Mr. and Mrs. Dear One Good Ear: A man ter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berlin William Humphrey who would exploit a physical dis- of Westville Lake. Other visitors Mrs. Harvey Houze and son at the Berlin home were Mr. and John Houze, called Saturday on Mrs. Walter Berlin of Alliance. her mother, Mrs. Nellie Strahm.

New Garden

Mrs. Fred Way of Home worth called on Mrs. Nellie Strahm and

Larry Messer has returned to Great Lakes, Ill., after a 10 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Messer.

Mrs. James Sharple fell at her home and received injuries. She is recuperating at the home of her Miss Dolores Hall of Massillon

spent the weekend with her par-Sunday callers of Mrs. Nellie Strahm were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Loudon of Salem, Albert Loud-

on of Hanoverton and Clair Loudon of Florida Merry Matrons Club will meet

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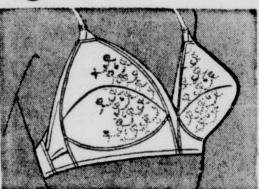
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Inside Labor

Long before Hyannis Port there would then ask Congress for the drive for the medical aid to the NEXT YEAR, labor will fight They did no turn their backs mas benefit to be held in the par. reported in Ohio, with 12 noted in was McKeesport. In that old steel right to seize industries paralyzed aged bill; a new division some- for — and expect the President's on him. He will not be one of sh hall Dec. 19 when 500 and Department save. The total is for town, two young fellows did a by walkouts and run them under where on sub-Cabinet level devoted help in the campaign for — revi- whom it will be sold a friend in euchre will be in play. double before a small audience. the American flag until the boys to all the problems of the elderly; sion of the Taft-Hartley law to perfirst in a series ily.



year will answer the questions and Congress. raised at two high level labor conferences — rather private ones — order, government help to the job-

Mostly those questions rolled into the big one: "We delivered to Jack Kennedy; what do we want him to deliver to us - and will

The McKeesport debate resulted from a quest by forum directors there for two young congressmen who "had the brightest political future.

The local folk wanted a two-sided discussion of Fred Hartley's labor bill, later part of the Taft-Hartey

KENNEDY AND NIXON came, for, as members of the House Labor Committee, they differed.

The 34-year-od Republican said. in effect, that recent laws had been hitting business and that the unions were growing powerful.

The 29-year-old Hyannis Port hopeful retorted, "This bill would strike down the union shop and eliminate industrywide bargaining and collective bargaining . . . (and it would) fire the first shot in the war to end labor peace."

Those words, if I can borrow a phrase, were prophetic. As President, Kennedy's initial move on the labor front will be the creation of a special national labor-conference-This was first suggested by George Meany and special AFL-CIO counsel Arthur Goldberg (who may yet become attorney general).

Industry can hardly be described as passionate over the thought. But President-elect Kennedy will create such a peacetime labor-management board and expect it to head off strike crises, especially on the auto front.

That would take the heat off the White House. If it failed, Kennedy

other 13 years, ence for the White House, which Things were will be carrying the ball for the

said by the two big unions. ellows - Jack On the legislative front, labor Kennedy and will tell Kennedy's liaison men Dick Nixon - that it believes in a two-package, that April 21, two-step installment strategy.

1947, which will make history In 1960, labor wants the "easy to get" social laws from the "uni-The profundities of that vintage fied" Democratic administration

in Washington and New York some less in areas hard hit by automa-48 and 72 hours after the polls tion, foreign competition and the recession, which will deepen; then

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the land in a latter day WPA. Board. Along with this will be the

It was the came marching in again voluntarextension of the minimum wage mit the closed shop, the ending of to millions more and a new goal the right-to-work laws and he weakof \$1.50 an hour; special governening of the enforcement powers Hanoverton There were to INDUSTRIALISTS are preparing ment grants for relocation of of the secretary of labor under the be four others, to say loudly that such a board preadwinners' families hit by auto- Landrum-Griffin Act. Also, for the The Altar and Rosary society But not for an- will simply be running interfer- mation and the appointment of right to picket where they wish. of St. Philip Neri Catholic Church TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADE officials hope this will be the first 1600s.

heavy government spending on labor men to many departments The guess is the labor leaders met with Mrs. Ruth Gause Sunday 97 POLIO CASES IN OHIO By Victor Riesel mass construction projects across including the Federal Reserve will have President Kennedy's sup- evening. port. Long before Hyannis Port, he Mrs. Evelyn Bernet presided.

this year, 97 polio cases have been With Mrs. Lucille Conser as below that of last year, when ed the earth's crust as much as demonstrator, a party was held, more than 200 cases had been 600 feet in the Great Lakes region, with proceeds donated towards noted at this time. In 1954, the The use of the Potomac River

year since 1938 that fewer than COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-So far 100 polio cases would be reported.

Department says. The total is far years ago, compressed and lower-Christmas for children of the last year before Salk vaccine be- from the river's mouth at Chesacame generally available, Ohio peake Bay to Alexandria as a had 2,399 cases. Health Department trade route dates back to the

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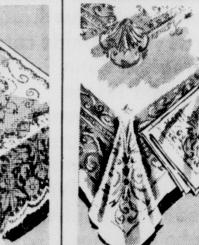
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The Doctor Says

Blood Clot Is Danger In Phlebitis

farct; that prevents the infarcted the same unhappy process.

Discussing phlebitis earlier, I and surgery. At times, the pneu-covery that the complications of described how te clot that forms monia that supposedly complicates on the inflamed area may be car- these conditions is actually an em- be further reduced following childried to the heart. And how this bolization and infarction. At times, birth and surgery if elastic stockloose clot (embolus) may be driv- the sudden death of a surgical pa- ings were worn before operation en into an artery, usually of the tient, despite a "successful operating or snugged on before the patient tung, where it forms a plug (intion," is another manifestation of left the delivery or operating room.

tissue from getting the nutrition If I have made clear to you the drugs that delayed clotting (antii needs for is continued survival. nature of these tragic events, per- coagulants). By carefully super-Now the haps you will understand what you vised pre-operative use of antiveins most oft- can do to prevent them. And what coagulants, especially in those en involved in the medical profession has done who were predisposed to phlebitis

> cess are those seriousness of phlebitis. and thigh, usually of the the observation that getting pat- Provided of course that the drugs right side ients out of bed as quickly as pos-And the con-sible (early ambulation) resulted ditions that in a significant fall in the numbers And by post-operative use of the most often of complications. Mothers, who drugs as soon as the danger of favor develop- were formerly kept in bed for 1 to surgical bleeding had passed, the

ment of a phlebitis are prolonged 2 weeks after childbirth, thrived incidence of the complication could ted rest, pregnancy ("milk leg") on early ambulatin. And the war be reduced almost to the vanish-



LIGHT CONVERSATION - Inventor Douglas Reddan of Waltham, Mass., demonstrates his Infraphone in New York. It sends and receives telephonelike conversations as far as 1,500 feet day or night by means of infrared light. It has a pistol grip, tubular "rifle sight" and uses flashlight batteries

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wounded, who had to be ambulated early because of bed shortages. convalesced more rapidly and had fewer complications than those who were afforded the luxuries of prolonged bed rest.

THE SECOND ADVANCE, derived from the first, was the disphlebitis and embolization could

Next came the introduction of a phlebitic pro- to lessen greatly the incidence and or who had suffered a previous attack, the complication could be further reduced without increasing ing point.

> And the lessons to be learned rom all this?

IF YOU HAVE varicose veins or once suffered an attack of phlebitis, speak to your doctor about getting a pair of elastic stockings to wear before and immediately after surgery or delivery.

If your doctor orders you out of bed soon after your baby is born or just after an operation, he's not inviting complications (as the oldfashioned might suspect), he's act-

ing in your best interests. And if he puts you on anti-coagulants before or after surgery or the birth of your child, it is because he believes an ounce of prevention worth a ton of cure.

Guilford

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson and Donald Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Orva Walton attend- Associate hostesses were Mrs. of Hanoverton attended the Bi-Monthly Conference at Clark son Christmas meeting to be held at Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Shreve Mrs. Fred Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Streit of East Dec. 8. Liverpool are the parents of a baby Finance Stewards Commissi on eau Convention in Columbus. daughter. Maternal grandparents will meet after the morning wor- Mr. and Mrs. Curt Mosher en- servance Saturday evening in Akare Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gleckler. ship service at the Methodist tertained at a buffet supper at the ron. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jovaovic Church at 11:15 a.m. Surday. entertained friends from Beaver The Fellowship supper held in Falls recently.

John Hindman.

Mrs. James Dimmerling is a patient in Salem City Hospital. conducted here Sunday in behalf were also presented by West. March on Muscular Dystrophy.

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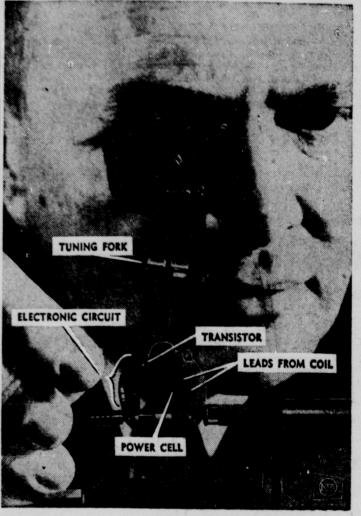
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Damascus

town was guest speaker when the of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Stanley of Damascus Garden Club entertained Salem. The event honored Merlin 114 South Sixth Ave., LaGrange, members of the Berlin Center Stanley in observance of his birth- III. Garden Club at the home of Mrs. day anniversary.

the Methodist Church Sunday ev-Saturday Nite Couples Club met ening was attended by approxiat the home of Mr. and Mrs. mately 100 members. In addition, others came later to view a film shown by Allen F. West, which was taken on his trip to Russia A house-to-house canvas will be and the Ukraine. Tape recordings

of the November Thanksgiving
March on Muscular Dystrophy

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Stanley
entertained at a dinner Sun day March on Muscular Dystrophy.
Volunteer Firemen of Guilf ord
will hold a Turkey and Ham Shoot
Sunday at Hanna's Market.
Mrs. Albert Gleckler left Sunday

March on Muscular Dystrophy.
Honoring her mother, Mrs. William
Coy of Salem, in observance of her birthday anniversary. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Edand Mrs. Forest Coy of Massillon Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers of Salem, Dr. and Mrs. William Mc-States. Now, thanks to conserva-Louis Schilling of Salem, and Mr. Crea of Alliance, Mr. and Mrs. tion, their numbers have grown to and Mrs. Kenneth Hutcheson of

Reports were given when the Damascus Quarterly meeting of Friends was held in Dam ascus Friends Church, with Rev. Harold B. Winn, pastor of the Salem Friends Church, and Herman Stratton of Salem presiding clerks. Treasurer's report was given by Fred J. Chambers of Damascus; the Evangelistic and Pastoral report by Rev. Harold Winn; Temperance report by Rev. Owen W. Glassburn, pastor of the Alliance Friends Church: Christian Education report by Rev. Douglas Jones, pastor of the Deerfield Friends Church: Missionary report by Rev. Elsie Matti of Beloit; Stewardship report by Andrew Filp of Damascus Friends Church.

Teachers of the Damascus Friends Sunday School have been invited to join with the Salem Friends Church in a Teachers Training Course Nov. 28, 29 and 30. There will be classes for each department in the Sunday School. The Saturday Night Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Boyle. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Arlan Hoopes, Mr. and Mrs. Boyle and Alton Dunbar.

Mrs. Charles Roberts entertained members of the SOS Club, with Mrs. Harold Brown and Mrs. Walter Loesch invited guests. Duplicate Bridge was the pastime. Prizes were won by Miss Pearl Yates and Mrs. Fred Perkins.

Mrs. Foster McBride and Mrs. Frank Delzell have received word that their brother, Brook Miller of Bangor, Maine, formerly of here, has suffered a stroke of paralysis, affecting his right side. He s in the Bangor Hospital and his condition is considered serious. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Stanley, Mr.

for

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and Mrs. Wendell Stanley and Mr. Miss Florence Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kerr, is a

presented their Prince of Peace be led by Kenneth Steer. ed the Armistice Day supper at Gienn Bircher, Mrs. Emil Stanley speeches in the Friends Church Valley Rest Home Services were Hanoverton American Legion Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Orva Walton, Frank Baker, and Mrs. Harold Raley

Arrangemets."

Cheristmas Arrangemets ar
Speeches in the Friends Church Sunday evening. Robert Rouse and Leicester Ford will present their speeches in the Friends Church Walter Rouse and Leicester Ford will present their speeches in the Friends Church Miss Fye Douis of Sources.

weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moyer of Marietta. Those in attendance were associates from Coshocton, Canton, Alliance, Canfield and Lisbon. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cronick were honored Sunday in observ-

nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Bayless. The event honored

ance of their 63rd wedding anniversary when their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ambert Cronick of Akron, entertained them at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder of Hanoverton were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stewart.

Jolly Neighbors Club will be entertained by Mrs. Robert Hoffman near Guilford Thursday.

Saturday Nighters Club will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mercer Saturday evening. Home Builders Class of the

Methodist Church will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Leland Knoedler Monday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Drex Knoedler cohosts.

Esther Zinn Missionary Auxi 1 iary of the Friends Church will be entertained by Mrs. Paul Ritchie Monday evening.

A meeting of Garfield Grange is scheduled for Nov. 23.

The Union Tnanksgiving Service for Damascus and East Goshen Friends, and Damascus and Bunk-er Hill Methodists will be held at the East Goshen Friends Church Nov. 23, with Rev. Ralph Fotia, pastor of Bunker Hill Church, the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sigle have named their recently-born daughter Keely Merete. The name "Merete" is that of a school pen pal of Mrs. Sigle, who lives in Denmark.

and Mrs. Albert Althouse attended freshman at Illinois State Junior Mrs. Floyd Faulds of Youngs - a family get together at the home College in LaGrange, Ill. Her

> Prayer Meeting at the Friends Sally Miller and Francis Kerr Church Thursday at 7:30 p.m. will

> > was a weekend guest of Mr. and

the home of Mrs. Glenn Shreve, were delegates from the Smith Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delzell at Advisory Council to the Farm Bur- tended the 23rd Engineers of World War I Veterans Armistice Day ob-

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manager of the Youngstown Social his local social Security Office as Security office, said today that soon as possible. there have been large crowds in 1. Have you ever had your aphis office ever since the law was plication for social security benchanged, and it shows no sign of efits denied because you, or the letting up. "We welcome everyone breadwinner in your family, hadwho thinks he might qualify under n't worked long enough under sothe new law," McCauley empha- cial security?



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spoon wine vinegar, 2 tablespoons

Remove skins from onions. Sim-

mer onions until tender in boil-

ing salted water; drain. This may

be done ahead of time if you wish.

Add onions; continue to simmer

Zucchini is a type o squash that

butter, nutmeg.

Turkes Larger, On Local Markets

Bring all remaining ingredients Turkey are now available at except nutmeg to a boil. Lower is 16,000 feet making it the highest the meatcounters, reports Richard teat and simmer about 5 minutes. Skinner Market Information Agent with the Agricultural Extension until heated and glazed; baste frequently with pan sauce. Sprinkle

Cranerry quality and size is lightly with nutmeg before serving. good the year. The crop is the largest ever. When buying fresh crameries, look for berries that has a very thin green skin. Its are lan, firm and free from shape looks like that of a cucum-

Citis fruits are now in plentiful suppl and quality has improved over hat at the beginning of the seaso. Prices will not be as low as thy were last year due to hurrime "Donna. California orangs are increasing in supply. Price are not yet at the season

The root crops are among the leading vegetable choices this week. urnips and rutabagas are both le-cost-per-serving vegetables. Onns are still low prices. Sweet statoes are low in cost for the foo value they contain. Now is the eason for winter squash, caulifloer, broccoli, brussel sprouts and cabbage.

Remeiber that vegetables are an impdant part of our diet. We nsume 200 pounds per per son per yes, according to the United Stars Department of Agricul-

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ing onions, 1/4 cup honey, uterne or water, 1 tea-

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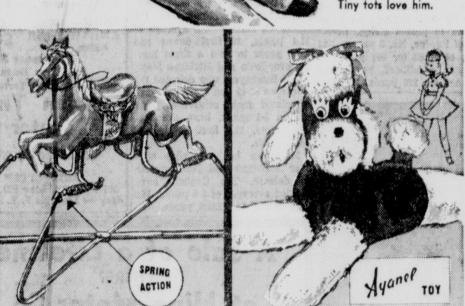
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just a part of it."

writers took over the selection in

1931. And his teammates drew all

getting five and strong-armed out-

fielder Roberto Clemente one.

Clemente finished eighth in the

San Francisco's Willie Mays

was named on 21 ballots and was

third with 115 points. Banks, Chi cago's hard-hitting shortstop, was

Ballots were cast before the Pi-

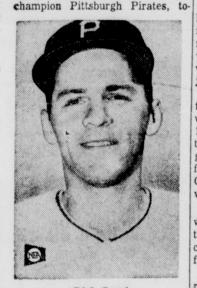
rates' triumph over the New York

vale, Pa. included only two home

Yankees in the World Series.

fourth with 100 points.

Associated Press Sports Writer said from his home in Pittsburgh BOSTON (AP) - Dick Groat, then quickly gave credit to the captain and shortstop of the world team.



day was selected the National Groat, the National League bat-League's most valuable player ting champion with a .325 averfor 1960, ending the two-year dom- age, came to the Pirates straight ination of Chicago's Ernie Banks. from the Duke University cam-Groat, who led the Pirates to pus in 1952. their first pennant in 33 years, The 30-year-old natice of Swisswon in a landslide.

He was named first on 16 of runs in his 186 hits last season, the 22 ballots cast by a special but was generally credited with committee of the Baseball Writers being the sparkplug of Pits-Association of America, was list burgh's drive to the pennant. ed on every ballot and picked up He suffered a broken bone in 276 points in the voting, far ahead his wrist when struck by a Lew of teammate Don Hoak, who was Burdette pitch Sept. 6, and didn't

"It's a wonderful thrill, of week of the season,

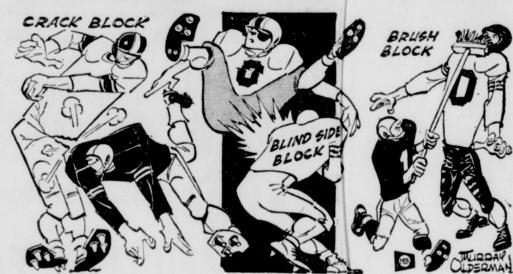
Sale of A's

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THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1960

FRACTURED BLOCKS





rejoin the team until the final

Muskies Feature 'Canonball' Cooper

Mighty Muskingum Squad Plays at Mount Saturday

ALLIANCE - Mount Union Col-|from Sandusky, has been sidelinlege closes its football season Sat- ed by grades after moving into a urday afternoon against its tough- starting position.

AL to Name Owners

Of New Franchises

est opponent of the year. The Raders play host to Mus-

Muskingum, holding a 19-8-1 edge on Mount Union in a series who's making a strong bid for na. streak.

Keith Knauer, 218-pound freshman ond game.

New York in 1962.

Fight Results

mini, Bahamas, 10.

Rocky Fontnette, 121, San Diego,

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY

By The Associated Press

Thursday Schedule

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) -

Barry MacKay, Dayton, Ohio en-

tered the finals of the New South

Wales singles tennis champion-

ships when he beat Rod Laver 1-6,

New York 4, Boston 3

Detroit 3, Toronto 3

MACKAY WHIPS LAVER

8-7, 14-12, 6-4, 7-5 today.

Boston at Chicago

Wednesday Results

kingum, unbeaten in eight games starters Paul Welch of Salem and —35-6 winner over Wooster last Chuck Faust of Lisbon. It leaves week - and on its way to cham. Mount with only three tackles pionship of the 14-school Ohio Con- senior co-captain Bob Gilchrist (Ashtabula), George Daily (Salem) and Ed Henry (Wellsville).

The Raiders are 3-5 for the seadating back to 1906, is led by full. son, losing last week to Ashland, "Canonball" Cooper, 35-20, to snap a two-game win

tional small college scoring hon- In addition to Gilchrist, the other senior in his last game will be Coach Duke Barret considers his fullback and co-captain Larry Bur-

OSU Has Best Offense

Matte, Ferguson 1-2 In Big Ten Rushing

the conference's best yard gainer ted only 188 yards. and top pass receiver.

Sophomore Miller, although handicapped the last several weeks fense, adding 441 passing yards

The Bosta Centres outpointed St.

Louis 124-06.

The Wariors won their first strength — although the Raders squad — quarterback Ted Davi- aerial yardage with 860 in 62 out Hollis, Iowa, 48 points; punting—

Matte has 30 completions in 58 at- for 24.1; interceptions-Bill Muntempts for 441 yards, 4 touchdowns sey, Minnesota, 4 for 92. and only 3 interceptions, Miller Ohio State continues as the has had 10 passes stolen. Bernie leader on offense with average of Allen of Purdue, No. 3 passer, has 24.4 points, 16 first downs and hit on 49 of 83 for 601 yards.

CHICAGO (AP) - Minnesota, brough of Northwestern is second th National Basketball Association Earlier, injuries had benched needing a closing Big Ten victory in this category with 16 catches sufered their third straight set some 38 colleges and univisities starters Paul Welch of Salem and at Wisconsin Saturday to share the starters Paul Welch of Salem and observed at Wisconsin Saturday to share the for 229. Jim Tiller of Purdue has back as they lost 119-118 Wednesstarting gun at 11:30 a.m.

> The Badgers' Ron Miller, accord- rushing leader with 480 yards in straigt victory. ing to official statistics today, is 93 carries for a 4.9 average. In other games Wednesday night the leader in total offense and Matte is next with a net of 430 the Syncuse Nationals smothered teammate Tom Wiesner is No. 1 in 85 for 5.1. Iowa's Larry Fergu- the Cinannati Royals 124-87 and son has the best average, 6.7.

with sprained ankles, has gained a to his rushing yardage for 871. nine games total of 903 yards in six games for Allen is next with 712 yards in all. Mount squad at almost peak kert. The third senior on the a 5.9 average. He also is tops in Other leaders: Scoring-Wilburn suffered another jolt at the tackles. son — has not played since the sec-Ranked No. 1 however, in pas- 42.0; put returns - Marshall sing is Ohio State's Tom Matte Starks, Illinois, 6 for 10.1; kickoff who faces Michigan Saturday, returns-Gerry Mauren, Iowa, 7

> 335.6 yards to hold a slight mar-Wiesner, a fullback, has snared gin over Iowa and Michigan State 15 passes for 276 yards. El Kim- The Hawkeyes, who defeated the Buckeyes 35-12 last week and have completed their conference slate with a 5-1 mark, have averaged

> > 303.5 yards. Minnesota holds a slim edge over Michigan and Northwestern on defense. The Gophers have yielded averages of 8.6 points, 14.6 first downs and 234.8 yards.

Warriors Suffer 3rd Straight Loss

By The Associated Press HARRIERS COMPETE TODY The Philadelphia Warriors, who EAST LANSING, Mich. AP)-Host team Michigan State ill go ouldn't lose early in the season, after a third consecutive team victory in the 22nd annual CAA

The Eastern Division leaders in cross country run here Mnday. More than 100 runners from day night to the red-hot Detroit Ohio State's Bob Ferguson is the Pistos. It was the Pistons' fourth

the Bosta Celtics outpointed St.

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Arnold Johnson we signed by Judge Dunne Wednsday. It was

with the understang that the St. Louis group, heled by stock

broker Elliot Stein, will arrange

to acquire the othe 48 per cent

The reported pricefor Johnson's

52 per cent was \$1.8 million. The

entire sale amounts to \$3.5 mil-

The executors of Johnson's es-

tate are his remaried widow,

Mrs. Warren Humes and the City National Bank of Chago.

Asked if the club wi remain in Kansas City if the Sin group is

successful, the spok man said:

'So far as we know there's a

three-year contract on he stadium

at Kansas City. That the basis

on which we're negliating the

By The Associated 'ress The Quebec Aces are alling last

Losing two games whe Spring-

field was winning a pai dropped

the Aces four points off he pace-

setting Indians and they are hav-

ing trouble making up los ground. The Canadian tean had chance Wednesday night teclese in

while Springfield was idle bit in-

stead dropped a 4-2 decsion to

the Hershey Bears.

Hershey Bears hand

Quebec 4-2 Setlack

weekend the "lost wecend."

whole deal."

over the weekend.

Betting Up on Ohio Tracks

Awaits Approval COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—More vided \$107,751,376, and track opermoney wagered this year, the Ohio levy to subsidize county fairs and their harness race programs, and Racing Commission says. The commission has this report breakage (odd cents) took care of

on activities at the nine running, the rest. CHICAGO (AP)-Taget date is seven harness and 22 county fair Running tracks had a total of

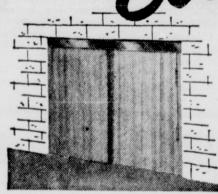
Monday for approva by Judge tracks in Ohio: 38 more days of racing than last Robert J. Dunne of Fobate Court

Total handle was \$131,469,816 year, harness tracks had a total of a final contract that would (compared with the \$128,850,828 of 30 more, and the county fair ratify the sale of thekansas City handed through pari-mutuel win-total was one day less. Several baseball club to a St Louis syndi dows in 1959). Winning bettors di- tracks added a ninth race.

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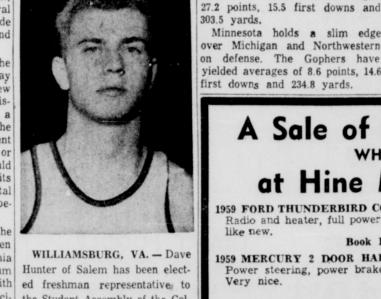
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between two bidding groups for cy administrator, of Washington, Art Ramponi, 138, Oakland, 4. Square Garden in New York,

Associated Press Sports Editor Louis Dec. 8. NEW YORK (AP)—The Ameri- Both Joe Cronin, American

can League will shed more light League president, and Warren on its 1961 expansion plans today Giles, National League president, when it names the owners of the have huddled with Frick several times since the American made new franchises in Washington and its surprising decision to expand Los Angeles and begins to stock last month.

meetings are scheduled for St.

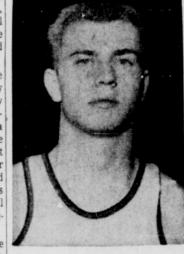
Although the league still must on a plan for stocking the new clear a preplexing legislative hur-clubs. This plan has been disde in its confict with the Nation-cussed, on and off, for over a al League for sharing the Los year. Roughly, it is based on the Angeles territory, it is moving ahead confidently. "disaster plan" to provide talent for a team in case of a plane or The American League believes it can counter any objections by the National League by throwing a similar road block in front of the National's plans to move into train accident. Each team would

Oakland, Calif. - Jimmy Abey. heads the other. ta, 117, Oakland, knocked out

the clubs with talent from its own | The general managers of the league sweated away Wednesday

Hank Greenberg will head the Commissioner Ford Frick, who says he will insist on a "fair and equitable" amendment of the baseball territorial rule before he casts a decisive role of the podrous of the product of the casts a decisive vote, Wednesday the Dodgers. One of his associurged the two groups to get to- ates is to be J. A. Smith, an ingether. The joint major league dustrialist and part owner of the San Diego team.

Although there are differences By The Associated Press
Miami Beach, Fla. — Luis Manbelieved eventually they will get uel Rodriguez, 14734, Cuba, out-together for a joint bid. Elwood pointed Yama Bahama, 15034, Bi- Quesada, Federal Aviation Agen-Fresno, Calif. - Ben Medina, heads one group. John J. Bergen, 1391/2, Fresno, knocked out whose organization owns Madison



the Student Assembly of the College of William and Mary in Virginia. Hunter, a physical education major bearing a basketball scholarship, was one of three assemblymen chosen to represent the Class of 1964.

The son of Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Hunter of 169 N. Union Ave., Dave was graduated from the Salem Senior High School where he participated in basketball, baseball and tennis, and was a member of the Student Council.

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To Be 'Up' in Football Means Answers Critics Being Afraid -- Robustelli

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK - (NEA) - In the mind of an old pro like Andy Robustelli, there's no such thing as being "up" for a game.

When Andy's New York Giants get set to repel the Philadelphia Eagles in a "must" game at Yankee Stadium Sunday, Coach Jim Lee Howell doesn't have to bother about his defensive right end.

All coaches look for the telltale emotional signs before a game that show him the boys are ready to knock heads, to exert that little extra bit of energy that spells

"I don't have to worry about putting out," shrugged Andy. "I know I hustle. I've proven it to myself over 10 years."

Then just how does a guy get himself in the right frame of mind for a critical game?
"To be 'up'," answered Robus-

telli, "means to be afraid. When you're afraid of a team, you play

"When we're facing Cleveland, we know all about the great abilities of Jim Brown and Bobby Mitchell. We've got them built up so much that psychologically it makes us think they'll be better than they really are.

"That means you study and think more about the team you're going to play because you're not self-confident and realize you have to work a little harder.

If work is the answer, then why coaches spiel as the key to winning? Is there such a thing as col-"In college," nodded Andy, "of

course you tried hard, You gave it reed Rote, "I felt ready, was be- been watching Norm Van Brockan extra spark. But here I'm con- fore Notre Dame." fident I know what I'm going to To refresh the new generation, do on the field."

across the room, broadened Robus- Notre Dame squads - with Kyle telli's thought. "In college," he explained, "it

who we were playing. "Here you have the tools. We ing report I ever read." play all these teams and we know all about them, intensively, from for Rote in pro ball?



Andy Robustelli

the emotional gibberish that all way, because that's the only way execute it right, it gives you great

of these old pros, is to be ready. "The only time in college," ag- telli and his defensive mates have

lin masterfully deploying the Philadelphia offense. that was in 1949 and Rote was the Ali-America tailback of a Southern

against the Eagles. KYLE ROTE, the veteran Giant Methodist team that barely fell, The olderman weekend line: end standing in a dressing stall 27-20 to one of Frank Leahy's great staging a glittering one-man show. "Some fellow from West Texas L.A. was guess work. We didn't know State," recalled Rote, "scouted the N.Y. minus 3 over Philadelphia Irish for us. It was the best scout-

Is there the same kind of a lift AMERICAN LEAGUE Dallas minus 7 over Boston. a study of the pictures. We're thinking about the game all the a play from the study of films and Houston minus 7 over Denver

ALL THIS WEEK Andy Robus-

"I know," said the burly end, 'we're going to play a good game

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cleveland munus 7 over Pitt. plus 8 over Green Bay. Louis minus 6 over Wash.

10 Teams Join City

Championship Flavor Missing

Revitalized Wolverines Invade OSU Saturday

championship flavor that's so lose to Ohio State. ines will face the Buckeyes with sidered by most Wolverine follow- year, no less a will to win.

every resource to wind up the year group of halfbacks. in distinguished style.

renegade sophomores from Ohio age and six touchdowns. and geared for speed.

seldom outplayed.

It can expect a few surprises of 107 passes, five for touchdowns. year. from Bump Elliott, the blond ex-

Back Ron Houck Returns to Buckeye lightly this week and likely will Football Drills

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio mirably took up the slack last school cafeteria. State's defensive safety man, jun- week with 87 yards in 12 carries, The main speaker will be Phil ior Ron Houck, is back in action. a 7.3 average. Houck received a thigh bruise Always cautious and sometimes ter College. against Iowa last Saturday and downright alarmist, Elliott is full had not worked out until he joined of dire words for those who individual trophies will be present-

It was a short but spirited prac- year's 23-14 Michigan upset victice in preparation for the Buckeye tory. gridders' season windup here "Don't let that Iowa game fool be in by Wednesday noon, Nov. 23. against Michigan Saturday.

stayed out of action because of a that even in defeat, Ohio State shoulder injury received in the gained over 400 yards. Iowa loss. Junior end Chuck Bry- "Tom Matte and Bob Ferguson ant, Ohio State's leading pass re- may be the best offensive pair ceiver, was kicked behind the left we've seen this year. Ohio State, ear on one of the closing plays in fact, may be tougher than Wednesday, but attendants do not Minneota." Minnesota beat Michconsider the injury serious. igan, 10-0

Basketball League Ten teams have officially enter- delphia

ed the City Class A Basketball Syracuse at Philadelphia League and C. F. "Rusty" Tom-All-American who, as player or linson, manager of the Memorial ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)-The coach, has never seen Michigan Building, reports that the season will get underway on Monday. much a part of the Michigan-Ohio In his second year as U-M head The Herron Transfer team,

State football tradition will be coach, Elliott has worked relative which captued both ounds in 1959missing Saturday, but the Wolver- wonders with a crop of players con- 60, heads' the list of entries this

ers to be not overly talented. Others entered are First Nation-Already assured of a winning record and gunning for their most back combination so popular in the Theron's Market, Meissner's Sohio, successful season since 1956, the Big Ten, Elliott has found his Beall Battery, Berlin Merchants revitalized Wolverines will use greatest strength in a promising Salem Stamping, Old Dutch Beer and Bricker & Bricker.

The most exciting of these is Several of the teams are com-The sellout crowd at Columbus Dave Raimey, a Dayton, Ohio, posed of cagers who played last can expect to see a free-wheeling sophomore who leads the Wolver- year for different sponsors. The attack, built around a couple of ines with a 4.9 yards-per-try aver- present First National Bank team rlayed under the banner of Farm-He has teamed with sophomore ers Bank last season. Coy Bros. It can expect a defensive line quarterback Dave Glinka of To Trucking is the old Shaffer Ford accustomed to being outweighed ledo, as chief engineers in the con-team; and Old Dutch Beer has by 10 to 15 pounds per man but struction of a 5-3 record. Blinka, picked up most of the men who in eight games, has completed 44 played for S & B Greenhouses last

> Raimey suffered an ankle injury against Illinois and did not dress Phil Shipe to Speak in last week's 29-7 victory over Indiana. But he has worked out At United Banquet

The annual United High School Football Banquet, sponsored by the His running mate, Big Ten hur-Booster Club, will be held at 7 dles champ Bennie McRae, ad- p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29, in the

Shipe, head football coach at Woos-

blithely predict a repeat of last ed at the banquet.

Cost of the dinner ticket is \$1.75 per plate and reservations must you," he warned. "Iowa was ready Resevations may be made any Sophomore end Bob Middleton to beat anybody and bear in mind time during the day at the school

CLEVELAND (AP)-To critics who say the Cleveland Browns'

is room for improvement.

Paul Brown

Believes Defense

Has Done Good Job

sive changes this year. We knew single game. there would be mistakes and that on a big one.

has done a good job." The figure on "opponents" points" bears out the coach's contention. The Browns have permitted 136 points in seven games-or slightly more than 19 points per game. Only the Green Bay Packers (119) and the New York Giants (131) have better marks.

passer, Dick Evans, the defensive the ruling?-George Weidel. line coach, feels the big boys have done a good job.

"I think it's a natural tendency kicking team's end could not touch In the Men's Independent Leafor hometown fans to think their or recover the ball, however, un- gue, Budweiser Beer took team team isn't getting the opposing less it had been touched by a re-honors with a 2383 series and 846 passer enough," Evans said ceiving team player. Some passers are tougher to get to than others.

new fellows get that know-how that running into the back of an oppon- ene Harrington, 497; Phil Thayer, comes with experience."

Figures released by the National Football League indicate that Cleveland's Milt Plum has been thrown for more losses than any other passer. The Browns have lost 218 yards attempting to pass. But Plum has had no passes intercepted.

By contrast, Pittsburgh, Cleveland's foe this week, has lost only 51 yards with Bobby Layne at the helm most of the time. Layne has had 10 passes stolen.

Paul Wiggin, the Browns' defensive end, was asked about rushing the passer, a job he does so well. "You have to beat the man try-

ing to block you in most cases to get to the passer," he replied. "Experience helps. I think we have a good defense now and it

could be great with just a little San Fran minus 10 over Dallas more know-how. It took time for those Giants to get as tough as they are."

Pro Basketball

Wednesday Results Boston 124, t. Louis 106 Syracuse 124, Cincinnati 87 Detroit 119, Philadelphia 118 Thursday Schedule

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600-plus scores, In the Bliss Day Turn League, were turned in Wednesday night at Saxon Lanes in the Classic Lea- he came up with a fine 635 series lapse in grammar if he should rushing defense — Utah State,

on games of 231, 212 and 192. Frank Hammel led the way with Lindner had a 560 game; John a 631 series on games of 223, 213 Kirkham, 558; Beck, 556—217; and killing me." and 195. Dick Hahn continued his Ulitchny, 555. High single game Latest major college statistics, 34 kicks.

hot pace by rolling games of 232, scores included Albert's 241; Per- released today by the NCAA Serv- Major changes in the past week defense has serious shortcomings, hot pace by rolling games of 222, scores included indicated in the latest score included in the latest score included in the latest score included in the latest score in th Other high scores included Bill eers No. 1 posted high team single only 44 points in eight games, an second in the total defense rankpasser, Coach Paul Brown has this Tullis, 606-218-201-187; Jim Jack- gross - 1003, and high team se- average of 5.5 a game. Except ings, and Utah State and Wyo-"Opponents' points are the only 598-211; Glen Oesch, 591-209-201; Bob Senior's 584-212-210 led the be 2.5, for LSU's opponents have as Missouri gave up 323 yards to thing that count defensively and Chuck Malloy, 579-221-214; Joe way last night in the Bliss Nite averaged a field goal a game Oklahoma and dropped to fifth. we rate pretty well. There always Vogelhuber, 575—216; J. DelFav Turn League. Other scores includ-

ero, 575-211 ; and Clyde Stoffer, ed Dutch Bell, 564; C. Senior, 558; We made a number of defen- 570-225. Ron Shaffer posted a 224 Ed Mozina, 550; and Joe Grindle, 549. In team scoring, Lion Tam-Team series honors went to Shor ers had a 2759 series and the Panonce in a while we'd get nipped ty's Cab which had a 2834 while thers posted a 986 single. Alibi Inn nipped Saxon Lanes, 983-The Parker Chevrolet team walk-

"Over-all we figure the defense 981, for the best single game score. ed off with high single game—837 and high series -2397, Wednes day in the Ladies Commercial Lea gue at Timberlanes.

Julia Ellis led the way with a 559 series which included scores of 232 and 183 in single games. QUESTION: The receiving team Lois Longanecker wound up with muffs the kickoff and a kicking 508-186; Wanda Wilson, 497-181; team's end, who went out of Erla Burrier, 487; Milley Kline On the question of rushing the bounds, recovers the ball. What is 486-187; and Jo Crawford, 481-188. Char. Berger had a 192 single Answer: It is the kicking team's game; Gladys Wilt, a 191 and Maball at the spot of recovery. The ry Woolf, a 181.

single game.

Q: An opponent turns his back to High individual was Bob Faulk a legal side block, thus making it er who had a 535. Trailing Faulk "We'll get better, too, as the impossible for the blocker to avoid er were Jerry Brady, 525; Eugent. Is this a legal block?-W.M. 495-235; Buddy Rottenborn, 484

Opponents Average 1 Per Game

Field Goals Plague LSU

moan:

against Dietzel's Tigers.

record instead of 3-4-1.

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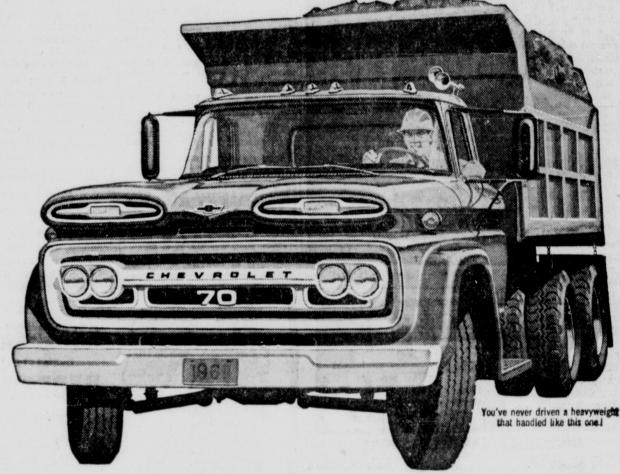
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Church School 10:45 a. m.

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Friends. Rev. Clarence Sekerak,
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Lutheran. Rev. John Berger, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Senior and Junior Christian Endeavor 7:00 p.m. Evengelistic or Mrs. Edna Obenauf, Supt. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Worship 11:45 a. m.

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Phillips Christian. Gene evangelist Worship 12 a. m. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Charles Hawkins, Supt. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m. Thursday at East Fairfield Methodist Church.

Methodist. John Capper. John Kleon Supt. School 10 a. m. Sunday School, 9 juice and liquid smoke (if desired). Continue to simmer until sk in spop but berries still retain their support of the support of

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terson spent the weekend in Cincinnati visiting the Calvin Everhardt and Harold Patterson fam-

Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider, week with Mrs. Effie Waddell.

Mrs. Donna Webber of Lisbon was a visitor at Ben Weingart's, honoring the birthday of Mr. Weingart.

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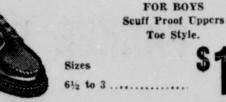
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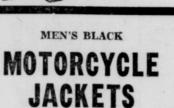


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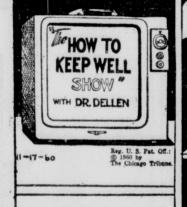








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7 Impel 8 Genus of

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9 Body of land

19 Convoyed 20 Male fowl (pl.)

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10 Stops 11 Natural fat

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Animal Fair

8 Small rodents
41 Palm leaf
42 Garment
13 Above (poet.)
44 Employe

for two (music) 56 Short jacket

35 Thralls 38 Rigid 39 Indian peasants

47 Anger 49 Head covering

50 Existed 51 Old

52 Mariner's direction
53 Heavy blow
54 At this place
55 Pewter coin

Thailand

DOWN

1 Son of Venus (myth.)

2 Thoroughfare 3 Heavy 4 Distant

5 Loose robe 6 Tidy

ACROSS

Young cow

14 Employs 15 Fruit 16 Shake

17 Lath 18 Indiana (ab.) 19 Penetrate

21 Peer Gynt's mother

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26 Make into law 28 Burdens 29 Extinct bird

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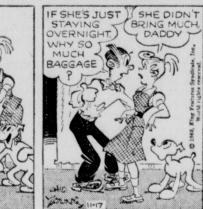
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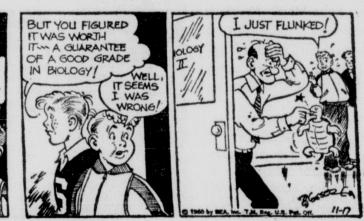






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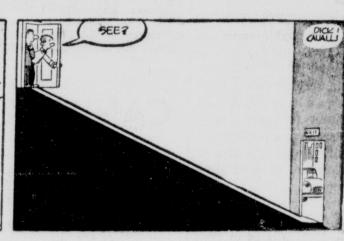




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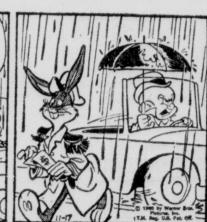




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Questions and Answers | Q — What is the full name of UNESCO?

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A-United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Q - When is the flag flown throughout the night over the U.S. Senate?

A-The flag is flown throughout the night over the Senate if that! group recesses but does not adjourn at the end of the day's busi-



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Warren, and Marilyn R. Lipp. 21,

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A wonderful, vibrant month full of activity, preparedness, a sort of excitement that takes hold of all of us.

IT'S A MONTH, too, when our homes are made to look their very best for it is the beginning of a gay, social, family-get-together season.

THE LINENS and silver and china must be made ready for Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving, our own special, glorious holiday, steeped to the brim with tradition.

IT'S SUCH FUN TO prepare for this family day if things are done early enough. Now would be a good time to make a list of things you might need in your home to make this the best Thanksgiving ever.

PERHAPS YOU WOULD like a new table cloth and napkins, or new goblets or a crystal bowl, or baking dishes, serving dishes, trays, Perhaps a large punch bowl, a basket for rolls, copper molds, casserole, coffee server, silver tray or just a bit of cleanser for your silver or copper.

AT ANY RATE our downstairs store will be of great help to you. There you will find all the things to make the baking and cooking less work and more fun.

THERE IS A NEW AND mighty colorful assortment of cloths for your table. Quaker Lace, for instance, has cloths in all colors, even black lace which would be really dramatic with say, a centerpiece of rust and gold and turquoise place settings.

THERE ARE, OF COURSE perfectly beautiful white cloths of linen and damask and lace. They come in extra long lengths oval and round. There are some stunning autumn motifs in round cloths and the fabrics are sometimes elegant, sometimes novel.

WHATEVER YOUR need might be to make the entertaining this Thanksgiving easier, we feel you will be able to find it in the downstairs store.

FOR A MORE attractive you during these preparations we have just received a new shipment of all sorts of aprons, plain and fancy, cotton and organdy.

IF YOU ARE TO BE A guest one of these pretty aprons would make a nice gift for your hostess. Another gift idea: a box of Fanny Farmer candy!

Lisbon Social

The diocesan board meeting of from Cleveland, Warren, Canfield, Episcopal women was held Tues- Hudson, Steubenville, Youngstown, day at Holy Trinity Church in Niles, Salem and Lisbon, Lisbon with 50 in attendance.

Rev. T.G.S. Whitney, priest in THE TRI-STATE EXPLORERS charge, administered Holy Com-Club met Tuesday night at the munion at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Walter home of Mr. and Mrs. "Stu" Wil-Taylor, Jr. presided at the organ. son of Riverside, Wellsville. There Mrs. Robert M. Gray of Hudson, were 35 present.

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the business and introduced state study, of field trips of the club Luncheon was served in the und- ford Lake Area and of a gypsy ercroft, with Mrs. Frank Adomitis wedding which took place below and committee in charge. The Wellsville last summer and was tables were laid in the Thanksgiv- filmed by Wilson.

ing theme with cornucopias laden Special guests were Francis Devotions were led in the after- Service from Urbana, Ill., and noon by Mrs. Gilbert Appelhof, H. H. Morse, the state soil scien-

worship, and various reports were | Lunch was served by Mrs. Coopgiven. Mrs. Edward Purcell told er Rice, Mrs. Heber Lessig and of the plans being made for the Mrs. Ed Pugh.

East Palestine with dinner and a Representatives were present Christmas gift exchange planned.

Dept.

Downstairs Store.

George Gonzales.

and Mrs. Lessig, Mr. and Mrs. Retarded Children.

Art Whan, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Guest speaker was Roger Bow Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. Max Gard and daughter, Marilyn, Vincent er, American Legion county coun-Quartet of East Liverpool.

OPENING THEIR MEETING The next meeting will be Dec. with the song, "Christ for the 20 at Columbiana in the form of in December. The group will join a gift exchange planned. World we Sing," members of the a Christmas party, but in lieu of a with other clubs for the annual WCTU had as their hostess on gift exchange, a fund will be col- Christmas dinner party Dec. 9. Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Jack lected for the project "Gifts for the Yanks Who Gave". Mrs. Clara Johnson led the de-

votions on "Not Where You Live, Mrs. A. E. Christopher had the year, the auxiliary of Lisbon Aerie Mrs. Bessie Cook as co-hostesses program on the topic "Your Nei- Eagles held its annual birthday for a coverdish luncheon at non. ton school. A coverdish dinner ghbors Doorstep," and also re- party Tuesday night at the lodge Fifteen member and four guests was served at 12:30. viewed four chapters of the groups home. Twenty-four were present were present. which was in charge of Mrs. Beul- conducted the business. The group Harrold, when Marilyn Lee Baker ated in gold and pastel colors and bring canned goods and staples to Vvonne Baker, secretary, and

Mrs. Jean Morgan and Mrs. Myrtle Lodge won the special serve as president, Mrs. Gordan, ri McCammon, health and safety Arilla Paulini and Mrs. Ernest secretary.

Attending from Lisbon were Mr. Columbiana County Council for Mrs. George Lafferty. Mrs. George Lafferty. Mrs. George Lafferty. Mrs. Ferguson Marriage Licenses ge Nace, president, conducted the gave a poem "Reasons for Thanksbusiness.

Judge and daughter, Jackie, and cil commander. Special music was their trip to Alaska this summer Rockwell and Mrs. Phil Davis. furnished by the Welcomaires and Mrs. Lafferty did the com- The next meeting will be Dec. mentary.

No regular meeting will be held Wilhelm of Lisbon-Salem Rd., with

Club met Tuesday at the home of HONORING ALL MEMBERS' Mrs. Margaret Gordan of Goshen birthday anniversaries over the Rd., with Mrs. Harley Pelo and Elkton

Election of officers was held, reation leaders; Gloria Baker,

A social time followed. Mrs. and Mrs. Homer Ferguson will reporter; Dianna Evans and Sher-

The program was in charge of sometime in December. Columbiana, president, presided. It The Lisbon Garden Club met Mrs. Robert Goodman, and roll Mrs. Opal McCammon of the

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The Thursday at 7 service Trinity United Presbyterian Church will have as the final topic THE CHEERFUL WORKERS of this series "Interruptions".

Mothers club met today at Elk-Elkrun Merry Maids 4-H Club

Mrs. Robert Rockwell, president, met at the home of Mrs. Delmar Harrold and Gayle McCaskey, rec-

> Plans were made for the mothparty and gift exchange to be held

end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dickey.

Mrs. Ross Westover and Mrs. Harvey Gamble visited Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Birdie Williams of the Griffin Nursing Home in Wellsville

John Evans of Cincinnati spent the weekend with his cousin, Jim

Mrs. Myron McCammon of th West-Point Rd. entertained at a dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday aniversary of her father, Donald Dickey.

Fairfield

Fairfield Farm Bureau Council met Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Forney of Leetonia. The group reviewed the State Farm Bureau meeting held recently at Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ross of Fairfield School Road were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Denny of Cumberland, Md.

Donald Cope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cope of Middleton, left Saturday for Cincinnati where he will be an orderly in the Christ Hospital for the next two years for his alternative service. He was honored Thursday evening by the Lisbon Pilgram Youth group, who gave a farewell party.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowen of Salem were Saturday evening callers in the Herman Schwab home Mrs. Cecil Wassink entertained the Joy circle Monday evening with Mrs. Howard Keslar assist-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rice entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rice Sunday with a birthday dinner in in honor of Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Royer were host to the Farm Bureau Council. Discussion was Farm and City relations, led by Donald Rupert.

BIEHLER HONORED

Lyle B. Biehler of 1185 E. Third St., an employee of Nation wide Insurance Co., was recognized for 30 years' service at a banquet to be held in Akron Tuesday evening. He is now serving as district office claims manager in Youngs-

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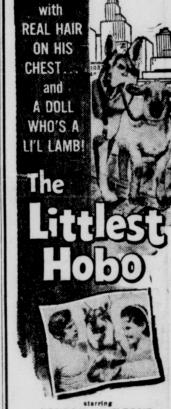
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president of the board, conducted Wilson showed movies of nature Stockman of N. Beaver St. to the McKinley home and to Guilbut How".

Cleveland of the Soil Conservation study book entitled "What Alcohol for the coverdish dinner at 6:30 chairman of the department of tist from Columbus.

annual meeting which will be held The next meeting will be Dec. at Christ's Church in Shaker 13 at the home of Jack Turner in

Hoover

Mrs. Gertrude McLaughlin of Reisinger.

is and What it Does". Roll call was answered by 12 ah Beiling and Mrs. Elma Metz. decided to send \$5 to the county was elected president; Dot Mcmembers. Refreshments were serv- The table was beautifully decor- welfare children's fund and to Coy, vice president, Marilyn ed by the hostess. The next meeting will be in the a four-tier decorated cake topped the next meeting to pack a Christ- Jayne McBride, treasurer. Judy form of a coverdish dinner at with a birthday angel and baked mas basket for a needy family. noon Dec. 20 at the home of Mrs. by Mrs. Metz was the highlight. Lillian Lewton of W. High St.

Wanda Shaw attended county cou- prize, and prizes for games went vice president; Mrs. Pelo, secre- leaders and Colleen Baker, dencil of the American Legion Aux- to Mrs. Mary Hoy, Mrs. Beiling, tary-treasurer, with Mrs. Clyde votional leader. iliary Tuesday night at post 4 in Mrs. Lydia Bennett, Mrs. Loraine Farmer as assistant, and Mrs. East Liverpool. Forty - two were Furrer, Mrs. Fern Barnes, Mrs. Achsah Farmer, corresponding ers to be invited to a Christmas

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